

The Weather

Clearing tonight, lowest 45-50. Sunday cloudy and cooler.

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Band Festival Here Next Week To Be Big Event

5 Bands To Combine For 500-Piece Band Concert at Park

By this time next week, the people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County will have seen and heard something the like of which they never saw before here and probably will not see again for a long time—the Festival of Bands. While the preparations for the big event have been going on so quietly, long hours of work and study and fretting have gone into the planning. However, it is now in the final stages and William B. Clift the head of the Washington C. H. High School Music Department, said Saturday that "everything seems to be moving along smoothly, thanks to the cooperation and help that has been given so freely by everyone asked to lend a hand."

Next Friday morning nearly 400 teen-agers will come into Washington C. H. from Lancaster, Mansfield, Newark and Springfield. They will be the members of the high school band from those four cities. With them will be parents and friends, how many is still anybody's guess.

The 100-plus members of the Washington C. H. High School band will be waiting for the visiting bandsmen when they arrive. They will be their hosts for two days—their hosts with the help of a lot of public spirited individuals who have invited them to spend the night in their homes and have contributed both food and money to buy food for the big double-dinner Friday evening.

CLIFT SAID the housing committee headed by Mrs. C. E. Rhoad "has done a wonderful job" in lining up private homes for the visiting teen-agers.

Families of the Washington C. H. band members came through first and more than half of the visitors will stay with them Friday night. (Please turn to Page Eight)

U. S. Prisoners In China Aided

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Each of 43 Americans imprisoned in Communist China will receive a Red Cross parcel every two weeks under an agreement announced by James T. Nicholson, vice president of the American Red Cross.

Representatives of the Red Cross of the United States and Communist China have been negotiating in Geneva for several months to arrange regular delivery of parcels to Americans.

Shipment of the parcels, containing food, clothing and medical supplies, is to begin May 15.

New Xavier School To Be Constructed

CINCINNATI (AP)—A new St. Xavier High School, to cost up to \$4 million, will be built in the Cincinnati district of Carthage.

The Rev. John J. Benson, president of the Roman Catholic high school's board of trustees, said the present buildings downtown would be continued to be used for high school even after the new school is built.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Time after time in recent months, not to mention many other times over a period of years since the "dust bowl" started in Kansas, Colorado, Texas, and South Dakota, this area has been showered with dust.

One of the worst dust storms was a week ago last Sunday, but twice since then the western dust has settled over this area, causing much annoyance.

But a real dust storm struck the Fayette County Court House when the power chisels were put to work cutting away the walls necessary for shaft of the elevator which the Sever-Williams Co. is installing to make life a little easier for those who have been in the habit of climbing those long flights of stairs or would do so in the future.

Most of the office doors have been kept closed as the clouds of plaster dust poured through the corridors and into every open door. Not only has the "dust storm" been most disagreeable, but the noise of the power hammers, chisels and what have you has been distracting at times.

A few days more probably will see the last section of walls cut away and then most of the noise and certainly most of the dust will subside.

Politicians Ponder Employment Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Republicans said today a new gain in employment (if he trend continues) promises to undermine a potential Democratic issue in the 1956 presidential campaign.

But some Democrats insisted an April figure of 61,685,000 persons working on civilian jobs is "misleading," arguing there is critical unemployment in many areas of the country. A joint report yesterday by the Labor and Commerce Departments also said unemployment dropped by 200,000 to about 2,962,000.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) said the report that employment rose by a record 1,208,000 from early March to early April "entirely justifies the predictions the administration stuck to last year when Democrats were crying depression."

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) said that if the trend continues "it certainly will destroy a Democratic campaign issue for 1956."

On the other hand, Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa) contended the government report overlooked what he said was serious unemployment in many regions.

"UNEMPLOYMENT is going to hurt the Republicans next year," Kilgore asserted. "No matter what the statistics say, you can't convince a man he has a job if he doesn't have one."

Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said the total employment figure is "misleading" because he contended it doesn't take into account an increase in the total labor supply. Hill noted that factory jobs were still well below the postwar record for April 1953.

"In spite of the figures, we unfortunately still have a very considerable amount of unemployment in Alabama," he said.

"There are far too many people out of jobs and unable to find them. The situation in Alabama

5 Indicted For Fraud In Housing Deals

CLEVELAND (AP)—A savings and loan official, a builder, and three salesmen for the builder were indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of falsifying papers used in obtaining Federal Housing Administration loans.

They were accused of falsifying existing property, then using the money for new construction. Those indicted were Lester D. Weiler, 35, Cleveland Heights, assistant secretary of the Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; David H. Bremson, 31, Cleveland builder, Harold Fine, 24, of Cleveland Heights; William F. Shaw, Miami, Fla., and Carl E. Roseel, 38, Burbank, Ohio.

In one indictment, Weiler, Bremson and Shaw, are accused of conspiring to arrange a \$4,990 loan for Matthew and Ann Hordak of Massillon. They allegedly said in the application the money would be used to build an addition to a house, but instead used it to start building a new house which was never finished, and was left with mechanics' liens for the Hordaks to pay.

In another indictment Bremson and Fine were accused of falsifying a \$2,495 loan application for Stanley and Norma Schillarstrom, Kent.

Another accused Shaw of making false application for loans of \$2,290 and \$2,500 for Paul and Ruth Cooper of Massillon.

Franklin County Prosecutor Freed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns today was acquitted on a charge of obstructing justice.

The verdict was returned by Judge Charles R. Kirk of Clinton County who heard evidence during Kearns' trial without a jury. Judge Kirk deliberated nine days before returning the verdict.

The charge against Kearns was that he obstructed justice by dropping charges against Murray Golib, 37, of Columbus and Louis Nash, 35, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The charges were dropped Feb. 2, 1954, but Golib and Nash were indicted a year later.

Waynesville Girl Killed In Mishap

XENIA (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, 19, Rt. 1, Waynesville, was thrown from the rear of a motorcycle as it swerved and crashed on U. S. 42 north of nearby Spring Valley yesterday.

Coroner H. C. Schick said she died instantly. Her husband, who was driving, was not injured.

is only part of the picture." Ives and Kuchel agreed that Republicans can be expected to benefit politically if employment continues at a high level into 1956.

"If this economic situation holds and we don't get involved in a shooting war, the Democrats will not have a chance to beat Eisenhower next year," Ives declared.

Hill complained, however, that the Eisenhower administration is "doing nothing" to meet the problem of soft spots in the economy.

"The best thing they could do would be to go back to a sound farm program," he said. "Farm purchasing power is way down and that is costing jobs for a lot of people who make things the farmer buys," he said.

West Leaders In Paris For Vital Parleys

Formosan, Indochinese Problems To Be Aired By Big Three Powers

PARIS (AP)—Western leaders gathered here today to thresh out the snarled Far Eastern situation and to welcome sovereign West Germany into the free world alliance.

Secretary of State Dulles, coming by plane from Washington, was to meet first with Premier Edgar Faure, Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and other high French officials to discuss the crucial Indochina situation.

Later British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan was to join Dulles and the French leaders in a preliminary study of the whole Far Eastern question including Formosa.

Of immediate concern to the Big Three diplomats was the seething political conflict which has pitted South Viet Nam chief of state, former Emperor Bao Dai, against Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Following Diem's victory over the rebel Binh Xuyen group in last week's bloody fighting, the issue now is whether Viet Nam will remain a monarchy or become a republic.

REPORTS FROM the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon say Diem is determined to set up a republic and squeeze out Bao Dai, if the Big Three will recognize such a move.

The French are reportedly anxious to achieve a joint French-American policy on all phases of the Indochinese situation.

Representatives of both sides in the current Vietnamese struggle will be on hand should the Big Three want to hear their views.

Bao Dai has left his French Riviera retreat from which he has been trying to mastermind the Vietnamese crisis to on hand for the talks here.

Diem's brother, roving Ambassador Ngo Dinh Luyen, has also arrived in the French capital.

The Big Three ministers are also expected to examine the recent Red Chinese offer to negotiate the Formosa dispute directly with the United States.

Clermont Coroner Slated For Trial

CINCINNATI (AP)—Coroner Frederick S. Sken of Clermont County will be tried May 20 in U. S. District Court for illegally writing prescriptions for morphine.

The court date was set yesterday after the Batavia physician waived a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Graham P. Hunt. His wife, Helen, a registered nurse, also decided to forego the hearing on a charge she helped her husband.

Both are free under \$1,000 bond. Dr. Sken, 44, wrote at least 340 prescriptions calling for narcotics since Jan. 1, federal narcotic agents said, adding that the doctor would prescribe morphine for a patient and switch it for relatively harmless drugs so that he could use the narcotic himself.

Pennsy Freight Cars Derailed

LEBANON (AP)—Traffic was tied up last night and for several hours early today after five cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train left the tracks, two miles southeast of nearby Waynesville.

Tracks were torn up for more than a mile along the east bank of the Little Miami River. No one was injured.

Government Asks Delay In All Polio Vaccinations

It's Tea Time for Mothers at Sunnyside School



"TEA IS SERVED." That was the watchword at Sunnyside School Friday afternoon as the boys and girls in the two first grades entertained their mothers at a pink tea party in their classrooms. In the two top photos, the youngsters cluster around the serving table in Dr. Ruth Teeters' classroom. In the lower photo, mothers and children sit in Mrs. Bernice Johnson's class sipping their tea after all the hullabaloo of serving is over. Out of deference to the weather, the tea was iced. (Record-Herald photos)



Ohioan Explains To Fellow Republicans:

Roosevelt Dimes Still Minted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Republicans get fairly annoyed when they see a brand new Roosevelt dime.

They simply can't understand why a Republican administration continues to make a coin with a famous Democrat's picture on it.

President Eisenhower has received a lot of letters from these people. But the man who answers this mail is William H. Brett, a 61-year-old former Alliance, Ohio, businessman, a lifelong Republican, and, since last July, director of the Mint.

"I simply tell them, in as unprejudiced way as I can, that these Roosevelt dimes, by law, must be made until 1971," Brett told an interviewer in his office.

In other words, as he explained, the design on any coin may not be changed for 25 years. The Roosevelt dime was first coined in 1946.

Incidentally, when a design is changed, it is done so at the direc-

tion of the director of the Mint. At present, only the Lincoln penny, coined in 1909, could be stopped and replaced with one bearing another engraving.

"And I assure you," said Brett, "I won't do that."

Brett came to Washington from the Ohio city where he was vice president and director of Alliance Ware.

But his home town—like that of his boss, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey is Cleveland. His father, also named William Howard Brett, was head of the Cleveland public libraries from 1883 to 1918.

He has been in the metal stamping business nearly all of his life, but has found, he says, a considerable difference in administering a gigantic coin making operation and stamping out plumbing fixtures.

Under Brett's supervision, the coin manufacturing operations in

this country have undergone considerable change.

"We found there was an excess of coins in this country," he said. "Some Federal Reserve banks had too many. Others didn't have enough. So we shifted the coins around."

"We've cut production considerably, and as a result have reduced our personnel. There were 945 people in the Mint the day I came. Today we are down to 760."

Since he took over, the coinage operation in San Francisco has been discontinued. That left only Denver and Philadelphia in the minting business. (No coins are made in Washington.)

In his job here, Brett has run into some puzzling situations. Certain denominations of coins, for instance, unaccountably accumulate in certain cities.

Cincinnati seems to like nickels, judging from the piles that accumulate there. Dimes pile up in San Antonio, quarters in Minneapolis.

"We think we know the explanation for the quarters in Minneapolis," said Brett. "There are a lot of cereal companies there, and people are always sending them box tops, with quarters."

Some other incidental information Brett has learned about coins: Buffalo nickels don't stand up as well as Jefferson nickels (it's the difference in design); half dollars last the longest of the coins, while dimes wear out the quickest; most coins have a life of about 30 years (paper money won't be usable after a year, but Brett has nothing to do with greenbacks).

Another part of Brett's job is administering the handling of all that gold buried at Fort Knox, Ky. and the silver stored at West Point, N. Y.

Parts Of Midwest Wet And Windy

CHICAGO (AP)—It was wet and windy in some parts of the mid-continent but generally dry and pleasant spring weather appeared in prospect for most of the country today.

Thunderstorms hit areas early today from the northern Great Lakes region south westward across the Middle Mississippi Valley to eastern sections of the Central Plains.

Tornado winds struck areas in Texas and Iowa yesterday killing one Texan and causing heavy property damage.

Medical Panel To Give Special Data Tomorrow

U. S. Surgeon General Says Report To Detail Safeness Of Salk Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today urged that all polio vaccination programs be halted until it can report tomorrow on whether present supplies of the Salk vaccine are safe.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele made this announcement early today, several hours after a six-man medical panel completed a two-day study of the way in which the serum is manufactured and tested.

Scheele gave no hint of what the panel had reported. He indicated, though, that other "information" also would be considered before the Public Health Service gives an official opinion tomorrow.

Only yesterday, Scheele had recommended vaccination programs be continued. He said then that vaccine already cleared by the Health Service was safe.

The medical panel met at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., after a number of states reported post-inoculation polio cases. One member of the group was Dr. Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh, developer of the vaccine.

THE HEALTH Service said it would evaluate the panel's recommendations and other information, then announce its finding. It added:

"Pending the Sunday announcement, the surgeon general recommended that states and municipalities postpone their vaccination programs."

Scheele had announced yesterday that the government was holding up clearance of new batches of the vaccine until it could be certain that "every conceivable safeguard" was being used.

Scheele stressed there is "no cause for alarm"; the temporary holdup of inspections—a step that prevents new batches of the vaccine from being shipped by manufacturers. Others emphasized that no vaccine has been rejected as unsafe.

Nonetheless various authorities bombarded the Public Health Service with questions. Some wanted to know if the halt in inspections meant that approval of the vaccination program had been cancelled, although Scheele emphasized from the start that it did not.

DR. SALK said some people seem to have "considerably enlarged" on the meaning of Scheele's comments.

Salk said the recent embargo on shipments of one manufacturer's vaccine (made by Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Calif.) made it necessary to study all aspects of the situation "with the same care and precision as was followed in the large-scale tests of the vaccine last year."

The Cutter vaccine was withdrawn from use as a precautionary measure after some children developed polio or similar symptoms following vaccination with it. Up to yesterday, 41 cases of paralytic and three of nonparalytic polio were reported among the estimated five or six million children who have had "shots." Nearly all the victims had received the Cutter vaccine.

Public Health officials said extensive tests have failed to date to turn up any "live" virus in the Cutter vaccine. They said, however, much further testing will be necessary to determine whether it has had any harmful effect.

Columbus Area Tax Take Below 1954

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Columbus district Internal Revenue Service reports it took in less money during the first quarter this year than last year. District Director Nathaniel Looker said his office collected \$135 million through April 30 compared with \$162 million last year.

Although unable to explain completely the sharp decline, Looker said drop in employment at the Portsmouth-area Atomic Energy Commission plant and increased benefits for persons 65 or over were factors.

Still Hacking Away at Government Waste

The demands from pressure groups intent on promoting something that will cost a lot of money, which incidentally may mean some extra finances for them for organizing and pushing such projects, keep piling up both in the Ohio General Assembly and in Congress.

It is going to take courage and a sincere sense of public responsibility for executives and blunt-spoken members of Congress and various state legislatures, to put a stop to some of this needless promoting for free and easy spending.

The nation's huge debt which creates billions of dollars of interest expense every year for tax-payers, seems to mean nothing to a lot of individuals who have little interest in keeping the country or their state from going bankrupt.

Right now the nation is suffering and confused enough under the burden of agricultural surpluses. Others are being pointed out. The Hoover Commission, plodding along desperately in pointing out some of these things has recently spotlighted another one—military surpluses, which have been building up for the last 15 to 20 years.

This 12-man bi-partisan commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, has handed Congress a long list of recommendations for more efficient handling of government supplies.

It said these supplies have now reached an "enormous pool" valued at 155 billion dollars and are scattered throughout the world.

Needless to say, in dealing with quantities of such size, the efficiency of a well managed small town grocery store cannot be applied. But the Hoover Commission has pointed out waste which is spectacular even for the government of the United States.

According to press reports, the commission feels the biggest problem is to pre-

vent the piling up of excessive surpluses in the first place.

Confusion in selling huge surplus supplies has become so acute, the report recalled, that the Air Force once offered sterling silver for sale as brass.

A task force study headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, found in one spot check at Raritan, N. J., that on 10 items the Army had an average 32.6 years supply on hand. At Mechanicsburg, Penn., the Navy had enough gear drives to supply the needs for 128 years at the current rate of issue.

Inventory records were found woefully deficient. A check on seven Air Force items at Warner Robbins, Ga., showed stocks on hand exceeded authorized levels by \$1,243,492.

The Army Signal Corps had an authorized stock level of 1,426,000 dry cell flashlight batteries — an 8½ years supply — although the batteries would have a short life span on shelves. The commission noted that the corps did not actually have this many batteries on hand, but it cited the stock level as an example of padded and "unrealistic" goals.

The commission found little interchange of surplus goods among government agencies. In fact, it said, one agency often pays commercial prices for an item which another agency is selling as surplus at a severe loss.

The commission urged much more extensive use of surplus supplies in the United States foreign aid program. It said taxpayers pay for new products to send abroad while some government agencies already have a surplus of the same products on hand.

Taxpayers just over the distressing job of settling up their income tax accounts with the government treasury can only hope that the Hoover Commission recommendations will open some eyes and achieve some results.

Surplus for Britain; Debt for U. S.

By George Sokolsky

While the British show a surplus for this fiscal year and expect a surplus for the next fiscal year, the United States continues to be in debt and the debt increases. It is now hovering around \$280,000,000 and that does not include the guarantees and commitments of \$244,000,000 to which the Hoover Commission calls attention.

Senator Harry F. Byrd makes the point:

"The mere task of keeping up interest payments on this debt accounts for 10 cents out of every tax dollar you and I pay. We must spend more than \$6,000,000,000 a year just on interest alone! This same money, if we could use it for constructive purposes, would build us half a million fine homes or buy us 3,000,000 new automobiles."

If we did not buy new homes or new automobiles, if we saved some of the money that we could earn each year, each family would have more security, just as our forebears erected their security upon their own labor and ingenuity. The error of our times is that we are being trained to believe that security comes from government as a benefit and a favor. This has never been true over any long period of time. Security is best when it is based on private savings and private possessions.

The Northeast Farm Foundation of Ithaca, New York, calls attention to the fact that while the average capital investment

for each worker on each farm in 1940 was \$3,500, in 1955, the investment is \$14,000. It defines its figures as follows:

"... besides this capital invested directly in productive items such as land, buildings, livestock, etc., farmers also have invested about \$5,000 per worker additional, this being in dwellings, goods, autos, savings, etc. Part of this increase in capital invested represents increase in prices."

These figures apply to all farms in the United States; if only full time commercial farms are considered, the figure would be "at least \$20,000."

I want to quote one more paragraph from the same source:

"The value of machinery and equipment alone, back of each farm worker, is now nearly \$1,900. In 1940 it was little more than \$200. This is taking the average of all farms in the U. S., big and little. On the commercial farms that produce most of the nation's food and fiber, the figure is much bigger. This amazing progress in mechanization has enabled farmers to turn out more products than in prewar days, with one-fourth fewer workers."

What the article in question does not say is that the high prices in farm equipment, etc., are due to the depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar and the national debt is a large factor in that. Prices go up when the value of money goes down. Unless the debt is reduced and the cost of the operations of government is reduced, the

purchasing power of the dollar cannot be raised. Senator Byrd makes this point dramatically by saying that if "you had put \$1,000 away in a safe-deposit box in 1940, they are today worth only \$520 in 1940 values."

Of course it is a bit dangerous to put money in a safe-deposit box because one day Senator Byrd's fellow Virginian, T. Coleman Andrews, who collects our taxes, might want to know why the money was in the box and not in circulation, which might be hard to explain. But what Senator Byrd says is true about savings of all kinds, with exception of such investments as stocks which rise in sales price. The benefits in an inflationary period usually go to the courage of gambler and speculator, not the thrifty saver. But it is he thrifty saver who made America rich and powerful and who provided real security for his widow and their children.

It is good sometimes to talk about money because it is so important in our lives. This country was built and made strong by a system of each individual keeping his earnings and doing with them as he chose. Nowadays, the government takes a large share of our earnings for necessary and unnecessary activities. Herbert Hoover's Commission is establishing the record of how much of government activity and expenditure is unnecessary and how much can be saved. Unless the national debt is reduced, the value of the American dollar cannot be stabilized.

Scientific Facts Cited On Polio Vaccine Worries

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A few scientific facts can be helpful guideposts to parents worried about the polio vaccine.

There are two main worries:

1. Is any of the vaccine causing polio?
2. Is it FAILING to prevent polio?

The scientific facts give no reason to jump to conclusions that either worry is justified. Here's why:

The vaccine is made of killed virus. Dead virus cannot cause polio. Vaccine is first tested for this safety.

It is possible that some lots of vaccine might contain living virus, and be missed in the tests. With the precautions used in making vaccine, this is very unlikely.

But the possibility is the reason why vaccine made by the Cutter

Laboratories was withdrawn, for rechecking after some children vaccinated with it developed polio. The answer from the rechecks and various tests should be forthcoming soon.

Polio also developed in a Columbus, Ga., child given one shot of vaccine prepared by Eli Lilly Co.

There is a far better reason than faulty vaccine why some children developed polio after getting only one shot of vaccine. It is that they got the shot too late.

If you've been out in the sun for two hours on your first day of sunning, and begin to turn pink, it is already too late for suntan oil to prevent development of the burn you've already received.

Similarly, it takes time for a vaccine to get into action, and create protective antibodies in a child's bloodstream.

This may be a matter of a few weeks time if the polio virus already had invaded the child, the vaccine couldn't throw up a defensive fence soon enough.

It is significant to health officers that many if not all cases of polio occurred within five to seven days after the first shot of vaccine. This could mean it didn't have time to become effective.

There is no reason to think that the shot of vaccine would speed up development of polio in a child already exposed to polio virus.

Some health officers also point

out that a majority of the cases of polio after one shot of vaccine occurred in southern California, where the polio season usually begins earlier than in Northern states. Again this indicates the vaccine didn't have time to work.

There was no evidence in the exhaustive report of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan, that the vaccine caused polio. His report gave the vaccine an astonishing record of safety from reactions of any kind. Indeed, there were more reactions (fever, headache, etc.) among children getting the completely harmless, useless dummy shots.

Piketon Plans Recreation Park

WAVERLY (AP) — Conversion of a Piketon dump into a park is the aim of about 1,000 workers from the Pike County atomic energy plant, who had begun tomorrow for the task.

The new recreation site is planned for a tract from Piketon's north limit south for about a mile along the Scioto River bank. Plans include linking a three-acre island to the park.

Earth-moving machinery for the project has been contributed, and the state highway department will supply fill dirt.

Plans for the afternoon-long project include addresses by Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Rep. James G. Polk (D-Ohio).

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Claim New Drugs To Cure Poison Ivy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

With summer just around the corner, you are probably already thinking of picnic area hikes in the woods.

To make these summer sojourns less hazardous to physicians at the Department of Health and Preventive Medicine at Syracuse University have come up with something that will interest many of you.

New Cure

They've developed a combination of two agents to fight off the itchy rash of poison ivy. They say it works even if it is applied to the skin as late as eight hours after you've been exposed to the noxious weed. The medication, known as Bristamin with zirconium, combines a form of zirconium oxide drug phenyltoloxamine dihydrogen citrate.

Drs. D. E. Naumann and G. A. Cronk say the lotion should be applied before the rash develops. Even after the rash had developed, they said, the medication will relieve the itching, although

it won't clear up the rash. The lotion did not produce any unpleasant after-effects on those taking part in clinical tests, which were reported in a recent issue of "Antibiotics and Chemotherapy."

How Tests Were Made

In the tests, active extract of the plant Rhus toxicodendron was applied to the skin of subjects. This plant causes poison ivy among millions of summer fun seekers each year. A section of the skin was then rubbed with the Bristamin lotion. Poison ivy developed on the section of the skin not treated with the lotion, but the treated portion remained unaffected.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. R.: Should a woman who has had her female organs removed be given any medicine to keep her physically fit?

Answer: In cases of this type the administration of estrogens might be indicated. You should consult with your doctor about this matter.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Jeffersonville's Tigers were knocked out of the southeastern district class B baseball tournament at Athens Friday morning 4-0 by Middleport.

The Jasper Happy Stitches 4-H Club is all enthused about the prospect of decorating its newly acquired club room.

Bruce McLean leads scoring parade of Central School pupils on the annual eighth grade test, Principal Arthur Wohlers announces.

Ten Years Ago

Regional postwar planning committee is established. Fayette County represented on group after meeting in Chillicothe.

Heavy frost occurs over much of county during night. Low of 30 degrees reported.

Memorial parade planned by Legion Servicemen on furlough to march down streets here.

Fifteen Years Ago

The personnel of Company M increased to 83, consisting of three commissioned officers and 80 men.

Hughey Backenstoe leads winning glee club at Ohio University. 1,400 pupils to take part in Child Health Day here.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was the first country to receive independence fully under the United Nations auspices?

2. Where is William Penn College situated?

3. Where is the headquarters of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters situated?

4. Who was Torquato Tasso?

5. Who is now mayor of New York City?

Your Future

Gain may come to you in the next months in sudden unexpected ways. Look for shrewdness, and a willingness to sacrifice for a loved one in today's child.

For Sunday, May 8, in spite of opposition, you should achieve success during the next year. Today's child will be of an affectionate, sympathetic nature.

Watch Your Language

KNAVE — (NAVE) — noun; formerly a boy servant, hence a male servant; also a man of humble birth or position; modern: a tricky, deceitful fellow; a rogue; a playing card marked by the figure of a servant or soldier; a jack. Origin: Anglo-Saxon — Cnafa, boy, youth.

How'd You Make Out

1. Libya, situated along the northern coast of Africa.
2. Oskaloosa, Ia.
3. Washington D. C.
4. Italian poet — (1544-1593).
5. Robert F. Wagner.

AFL-CIO Merger's Meaning

Labor Planning Major Role In Politics Next Election

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of five articles on the merger of the AFL and CIO and what it may mean to the future of America.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor is planning today to move into politics in the 1956 elections on a scale never before attempted in the history of the American trade union movement.

This move will begin after the AFL and CIO merge their 140 unions into one 15-million-man organization this fall—perhaps in December.

AFL President George Meany, who will head the new federation, said in an interview:

"We're going as far down that (political) road as it is necessary to go to achieve our objective—and that objective is the raising of the living standards of the working man."

This plunge into politics will be an historic turning point for labor as far as the 10-million-member AFL is concerned. In the past, the AFL has remained pretty much on the political sidelines except to endorse this or that candidate for public office, although the CIO has been active politically.

Meany believes now labor must move onto the political front in force for self-protection. This is his reasoning:

"We are being compelled by the force of events to take defensive action to make sure that we are not hampered and restricted at the bargaining table. We are being compelled to enter the political field in order to change the political picture that is developing against labor. And the job must be done not only on the national level

—but on the state level.

"The Taft-Hartley law and restrictive state laws are putting all the weapons in the hands of employers. So there is no other way left open to us but to take political action."

Meany referred to the spread of so-called "right to work" laws and laws which curb the use of union funds for political purposes.

The Taft-Hartley law forbids the use of union funds for political purposes and it also bans the closed shop, in which only union members may be hired. The law permits, under certain conditions, the union, shop, in which a worker must become a union member within a certain period after he is hired. Now 18 states have the right-to-work laws, which for the most part ban the union shop. Some states are moving, too, to curb union political activity.

In referring to these laws, Meany said: "We are seeing right now a new move under way to strike at labor from a new direction. There is a new effort to block us on the political front and to prevent our members from taking action on a political level."

"But I say we are going to be political to the extent that we are forced to be in the protection of our own rights at the bargaining table. What the hell is the use of going to the bargaining table if you are going to have your hands tied behind your back?"

Meany has had political experience in helping push pro-labor laws through the New York Legislature.

As he and his colleagues see it the Taft-Hartley law in combination with the growing state restrictions merely are moves by labor's enemies to throttle the labor movement, which has boomed to

new power and influence in the past 20 years.

The states with right-to-work laws are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Virginia.

While none of the bigger industrial states have such laws, labor is fearful of their spread.

Labor's political strategy will be to concentrate the main effort in areas where there is a good chance to elect candidates friendly to labor.

Can the labor vote be delivered as a bloc for any one party or candidate?

Labor leaders believe that with intense political education, workers will better understand how to vote in their own interests—and in the interests of the labor movement—thus becoming a far stronger political force.

Where could organized labor make its weight felt most heavily by a vigorous campaign in support of its candidates?

The answer would seem to be in those states where there is the heaviest concentration of union members. And these states are New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas, Missouri, and Massachusetts. But many other states have important numbers of labor votes. The question is whether labor's leaders can hold them in line at the polls.

In any event, labor is getting ready for a political push. And just how potent it will be may be reflected in the 1956 elections.

Next: A third party?

Pogo-Sticking Chills Editor But Daughter All Enthused

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The editor of the Zanesville Signal, Clair C. Stebbins, wants to forget all about this pogo-stick jumping business. If his 11-year-old daughter Mary Jane will permit him, that is.

Mary Jane has the Stebbins house in an uproar. Stebbins said when a Columbus news story reported the first pogo-stick jumping record claim the other day, daughter Mary Jane turned up her nose. The Columbus claimant reported 2,153 consecutive hops, whereas Mary Jane said she had already done better than that. Said her father:

"She immediately set out to prove her point by pogoing 2,320 times in 20 minutes—in the kitchen and at dinner time yet. I thought the house was going to fall down."

"By this time, Mary Jane had the jumping fever so next day she did 6,201 hops in a row before the pogo stick ran out of lubrication and she had to stop."

"She demanded that I notify The Associated Press of her exploit at once but I refrained, being of modest disposition."

When other reports of records started to drift in "Janie was ready to disown me for not registering her record," Stebbins wrote AP newsmen. "And when a youngster from Roanoke, Va., got his name in the paper with 5,613 hops she was so mad—well, we're still not speaking."

"Now I'm worried for fear that, by the time this report reaches you, some youngster somewhere in the country will have hopped 10,000 times and Janie will be back on her stick trying to reclaim the championship for which she has never received recognition. She has it greased again and is ready to go. There seems to be no limit for her endurance but the family can't say as much."

Teachers Easier To Find If Requirements Are Tough

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — School administrators are finding that one way to get and keep teachers—a sore problem for 15 years now—is to make it harder to be a teacher.

The number of states requiring a college degree in education to teach in elementary schools now is nearing 35, and others are planning to put degree requirements into effect.

A group of school superintendents attending a conference of presidents of state associations of administrators here discussed this development in a panel interview today.

"We put in a requirement for a degree about three years ago," said Dale Whitenack, of Vancouver, Wash., "and, as many states have found, we discovered that the higher the requirements, the better the teachers."

The Kansas plan, as explained by Supt. Hugh C. Bryan, of Leavenworth, will be in full operation by the fall of 1959.

"Next year," Bryan said, "a person may get a 'provisional certificate' with as few as 60 credit hours. But this will be good for only one year. For each renewal he must take eight additional hours and keep on doing that until he gets his degree."

Many communities in states which still recognize teaching certificates based on experience or degrees earned in other fields are ignoring this and are upgrading their faculties on their own.

GI Confesses Holdup In Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — The FBI has announced the arrest of Joseph E. Harney, 31, of Toledo, in connection with the holdup of the Home City Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Springfield, Aug. 25, 1952.

Harney, a technical sergeant with the U. S. Air Force at Davis Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz., told of the robbery to a priest who advised him to surrender.

The FBI said Harney handed Juanita Wigton, a teller at the loan association, a note which said: "This is a stickup; give me the cash."

Miss Wigton gave him 1,921, according to McFarlin.

Venetian Blind Cord Is Clue To Slayings

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Police today said pieces of venetian blind cord may help discover who murdered two women last week.

Investigators moved into Ashland, Ohio, to confer with officials there about the beating of an Ashland housewife April 28, one day after the double murder here.

In both cases, police said venetian blind cords carried by the intruder were used to bind the women victims.

State police last night asked hotel and motel operators in the area to report any cord taken from their establishments.

Investigators said they had learned the name of the manufacturer of the cord used to bind part-time maid Mrs. Joan Bland, 31, and Mrs. Frances Laughlin, 44, both found shot to death in the Laughlin home.

Each section of the cord was about 24 inches long, and had a lavender streak through it.

State Police Sgt. T. A. Welty said last night investigators had conferred with Ashland police seeking possible similarities between the murders and the beating of a housewife in the Ohio community.

In the Ashland case, Mrs. David Ench was tricked into allowing a man into her home who choked her with a cord and gagged her.

GIs To Continue Duty In Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restoration of West German sovereignty does not mean that American occupation forces are coming home—they simply become guest defenders under treaties with the Germans.

The same is true of British and French occupation troops.

Barring sharp changes in the international situation, such a force is likely to be maintained at least until the West Germans can take over their own defense with the 12 divisions they are allowed by treaty. Estimates on that time range from three years upward.

Asphalt-Laying Record Claimed

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — How long does it take to lay a coating of asphalt over 383 feet of 24-foot-wide street?

Twenty-eight men, two spreaders, two rollers and 14 trucks yesterday did it in 24 minutes and 35 seconds.

The Corson-Gruman Co. of Washington furnished the crew for the job at the dedication of the asphalt institute's new headquarters on the University of Maryland campus here.

As far as the institute knows, it's the asphalt-laying record of the world.

Cops Would Like To See This Lady

SCOTTSDALE, Neb. (AP) — A woman telephoned police to ask help. She said she didn't know where she was but would find out and call back. She didn't call back, and police couldn't find her. But they wondered where she had gone because her complaint was that somebody had stolen the steering wheel from her car.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., May 7, 1955 5
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Hoppes

Members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes for the regular May meeting.

The president, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, opened the meeting and led in the praying of The Lord's Prayer.

An invitation from the Washington Garden Club to attend an open meeting was read, and the District meeting of Garden Clubs to be held at the Walnut Street Church in Chillicothe on May 12 was also announced.

Mrs. Joe Bonham was in charge of the program and used as her topic for discussion "Color On The Wing", in which she spoke of butterflies and moths, and conducted a quiz entitled "Which Butterfly Is It?"

Among varieties of butterflies studied were the monarch which is a world traveler, and is found in places all over the world. The variety "Spring Azure" is the first to be seen in the spring and the snout butterfly is the strangest looking of all and many more species of butterflies were discussed.

Mrs. Willard Bonham gave the chores for the month of May and the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Glen L. Smith.

Guild Circle Holds Meeting

Thirteen members of Circle 5 of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church met at the

home of Mrs. William Heinz. Mrs. Walter Coil, leader, conducted the meeting and opened by reading the names of Missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Clark, in Japan for which prayer was offered.

Mrs. Robert Poppen was in charge of the continued Bible study on the Book of Hebrews, and the usual reports were heard and approved.

The program conducted by Mrs. Edwin Buck was on the topic "Revival of Non-Christian Religions" during which readings were given by Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Miss Marie Marchant and Mrs. Edwin Buck.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Heinz, assisted by Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Dwight Road, Jr., Mrs. Richard Wood, and Mrs. Eugene Ladd, served punch and dainty delicacies at a table centered with an arrangement of red tulips and spirea in a silver bowl with Mrs. John Bailey presiding over the punch bowl.

Mrs. Grundies Is Hostess To Guild Members

Mrs. Jerry Grundies was hostess to fourteen members of Circle 4 of Westminster Guild at the regular May meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Bush, assistant leader, conducted the meeting, during which Mrs. Carl Smith, assistant secretary, gave her report as did the treasurer, Miss Drusilla Rodgers.

Mrs. James Garringer was in charge of the continued Bible study on the Book of Hebrews.

Mrs. Seigel Mossbarger was program leader using as her topic, "Trees" and read the poem, "Trees".

A panel discussion on the subject "Revival of Non-Christian Religions," was held.

Plans were also made for a strawberry festival to be held the first week in June, and the meeting was adjourned.

During the social hour Mrs. Grundies was assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Hodge, Misses Lelia, Dorothy and Ruth Donhoe, Mrs. Gilbert Kidner and Mrs. Wilma Hastings in the serving of refreshments.

Newcomers Bridge Club Enjoys Party

The regular informal party of the bridge group of Newcomers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Miller, with Mrs. Harold Allen as the assisting hostess. Progressive bridge was enjoyed and the high score trophy was presented to Mrs. Ned Abbott.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. James Rainey, Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Hugh Hilty and Mrs. George Griswald.



A SOFT-SLEEVED BLOUSE of pink and white dotted silk surah "fills in" a Claire McCord jumper of black wool jersey from the designer's collection. The deep yoke of the jumper is flanged in high-surplice effect in front, showing only the neckband and bow of the blouse.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert Perrill.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Buena Vista WCS meets with Mrs. Albert Haines, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 12
Gleaners class of McNair Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Willis McCoy, 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, 8 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Hazel Moyer, 2 P. M.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg of Cleveland came Friday evening to be the weekend house guests of Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland, Mrs. Gregg came especially to attend the luncheon meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma on Saturday at the Washington Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cockerill and daughter, Caroline, of Glendale are Mother's Day weekend guests of Mr. Cockerill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Cockerill. They arrived Saturday morning.

Miss Ann Washburn returned Friday from Anderson, Indiana, where she spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Langston.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes is spending Mother's Day weekend in Delaware, where she is the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Hynes, senior student at Ohio Wesleyan University for Monnett Day and Mother's Day weekend festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyo and family in London. Mrs. Summers went especially to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Deyo to the Annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the London Methodist Church, for the tenth consecutive year.

Miss Loren I. Bennett was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Conway of London, to motor to Gambier on Saturday for Mother's Day, festivities at Kenyon College, and will be guests of their sons, Bradley Bennett and Jim and Peter Conway at Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity banquet Saturday evening.

Miss Marjorie Sparks of Cincinnati is spending Mother's Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune and daughter, Sara, motored to Delaware, Saturday to spend the day with the Terhune's son, Daniel, and will be his dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity House on the campus at Ohio Wesleyan University where he is a student.

GAR Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Littler

Members of the Ladies Circle of the GAR were entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Littler, Friday afternoon for the regular monthly members.

Mrs. Littler opened the meeting according to the ritual and roll call was responded to by twenty members.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney chaplain, led in the devotion reading the 84th Psalm, which was followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, Patriotic instructor led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, also to Good and Welfare.

The secretary, Miss Mazie Rowe and Miss Etha Sturgeon gave their reports which were accepted.

A flag was presented to Mrs. Foster Wikle who in turn will present it to the Good Hope Methodist Church at the dedication of the church on Sunday, May 22.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney closed the meeting with prayer and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta and Chinese Checkers.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Cary D. Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Mrs. John Noble in the serving of a tempting dessert course.

District Meet Of Garden Clubs Is Announced

Garden club members of Fayette County are planning to attend a district meeting on May 12 at Walnut Street Church in Chillicothe with the regional director, Mrs. Walter Hughes in charge.

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 A. M. and luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

The morning speaker will be Mrs. Cleveland Stickel of Newton, state president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, and her topic will be "How To Grow and Use Herbs". Election of a regional director will be a feature of the luncheon hour from 12 noon to 1:30 P. M. and roll call will open the afternoon program.

The speaker will be Mr. Harvey Bicknell of Chagrin Falls, landscape architect, on "Landscaping The Home Grounds" which he will illustrate with pictures.

Reservations are to be made for the luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Davis 16 Limestone Boulevard, Brewer Heights, Chillicothe, by May 9.

Mrs. Hayslip Entertains WSCS Members

Mrs. Harry Hayslip was hostess to fifteen members of the Staunton WSCS Friday afternoon.

The opening devotion was led by Mrs. Ora Hidy which included a hymn, Scripture from Romans, and closed with prayer by Mrs. Ora Marshall.

The business session in charge of Mrs. Robert Haines, president, consisted of the usual reports and final plans for the dedication of the church on Sunday, May 22 were discussed and the committees reported on the morning program and the basket dinner which will be followed with a program in the afternoon which is in charge of the members of the society with Rev. Lester Taylor assisting.

The activities for the month reported were 33 calls, 35 cards, 13 donations and three bouquets.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ora Marshall, and included readings as follows: "My Sainted Mother's There" by Mrs. Vada McCoy; "My Mother's Golden Key" by Mrs. Harry Hayslip; "Mother's Day" by Miss Blanche Roberts; "Tribute to My Mother" by Mrs. Ora Hidy; "The Beautiful Gift" by Mrs. Foster Wikle; "To You, Mother" by Mrs. Robert Haines; "Pioneer Mother" by Mrs. Clarence De Weese; "My Mother's Hands" by Mrs. Lawrence Black; "Mother's Accomplishments" by Miss Ethel Hidy; "Earthly Mother" by Mrs. Enzo Lamb; "For Mother" by Mrs. J. O. Wilson; "As One His Mother Comforted" by Mrs. Lydia Smith; "An Able Wife" by Mrs. Donald Palmer and the closing song "My Mother's Bible".

Mrs. Lawrence Black was welcomed into the society as a new member and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Vada McCoy.

Turk Visits Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes, on a state visit, discussed world problems yesterday with President Marshal Tito.

Reds Get Jap Deal

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Red China's 38-man trade delegation left Japan today aboard the Soviet merchantship Dobrolubov after signing with Japanese businessmen a private 84-million-dollar barter trade agreement.



LIGHTLY COLORED TWEED for spring is a Davidow suit of coral and gray tweeds. The jacket is detailed with curved bands on breast and hip pockets. The skirt is cluster-pleated at all around and stitched on the underside. John Fredericks hat.

Community Club Holds Meeting At Scott Home

Members of the Union Township Community Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Earl Scott for the regular May meeting and two guests were included.

Mrs. Scott, led in the opening devotion reading Scripture from Ephesians, which was followed with prayer, the reading of "A Little Parable For Mothers" and a poem entitled "Mother".

Mrs. Icy Huchison, president, presided over the business session and following the usual reports twelve members responded to roll call.

Special activities for the month reported were, fourteen calls made twenty cards sent, and three food donations.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to work on copper planters, which is a project of the club.

At the close of work Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Beryl Cavinee in the serving of refreshments. Mrs. O. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Chester Frazer were included as guests.

Final Meeting Of Club Planned

The Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club members will hold their final meeting of the calendar year at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer on Tuesday, May 10 at 10 A. M.

The meeting will be highlighted with a covered dish luncheon and members are asked to bring table service.

A display of articles completed during the year will be an added feature and other projects are to be completed during the day.

Pirates Becoming Problem To U. S. Jewelry Industry

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
Pirates didn't die with Captain Kidd.

Today's variety don't sail the Spanish Main. They're more at home in the canyons of Manhattan than on the high seas, but they're pirates, just the same, says Carl Fishel, 76-year-old dean of U. S. costume jewelry manufacturers.

These pirates steal designs instead of pieces of eight, and they present an ever-growing problem to the jewelry and fashion industry.

Fishel, president of the firm of Frijari, turning out expensive costume jewelry, now is trying out the copyright law to protect designs for which he pays a high-priced staff of artists and craftsmen. But he says:

"It's almost impossible to protect an exclusive jewelry design in this country. We can take out patents, yes—but by the time the patent comes through we are through with the design. A design is good for only one season."

"Now we're stamping every piece of our jewelry with a copyright sign, so copyists can't claim they didn't know it was copyrighted. We're testing this out in the courts, and we'll see how it works."

All a design pirate has to do, says Fishel, is buy a piece of expensive costume jewelry in a retail store, make a cheap cast of it and start turning out copies overnight.

The same sort of piracy plagues the dress industry, where "copying down" the season's success in upper-bracket styles is common practice. A week or so after a \$200 dress is shown, copies will be rolling into shops at \$14.95.

Things are different in France, where, says Fishel, you can get a policeman off the street to arrest anyone copying an exclusive design in jewelry or clothes, and secure an immediate court injunction.

Liquor Chief Quits

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Edward J. Allen, Ohio liquor enforcement chief, resigned today to become police chief of Santa Ana, Calif. Gov. Frank J. Lausche said Joseph S. Harrell of Cincinnati, now a liquor department supervisor, would succeed Allen.

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Drill Team of Good Hope Grange Credits Hard Work for Success



THE GOOD HOPE DRILL TEAM sits for a collective portrait (TOP PHOTO) as the coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes, stand beside the members. Seated left to right are (front row) Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Dale Eakins, Miss Lora Lou Hoppes, Mrs. Glenn Whittington, Mrs. Neil Rowland and Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, the pianist; (second row) Loren Johnson, Harlan Baird, Charles Cox, Glenn Whittington and John Burr; (back row) Neil Rowland, David Overly, Tommy Southers, Dale Eakins, Ed die Braden and Ronald Johnson. In the LOWER PHOTO, the drill team is caught in one of its dozens of symbolic formations, the cross.

Saturday night, the 16 young men and women of the Good Hope Grange drill team are seeking the payoff for their months of hard work practicing intricate marching formations.

The Good Hope team is Fayette County's representative in the state drill contest and Saturday night they are entered in the contest finals at West Jefferson in Madison County.

Leading up to this big night was a great deal of just plain hard work.

At the county Grange meeting in January, Good Hope Grange drew the assignment of setting up a team to compete in the state contest. Within a month, the team had been picked out and had started out on its twice-weekly practice schedule.

Each practice session lasts about two and a half hours, according to Mrs. Jack Hoppes, who, with her husband, coaches the team.

"During those first few weeks, it was rough," admits Mrs. Hoppes. It was especially rough for Mrs. Hoppes, who was at the time serving on the jury in a murder trial.

But all the young people on the team have also had trouble working five hours of practice into their schedules each week. Most of them are working; many are married and have children.

But they all turned out faithfully for practice sessions, Mrs. Hoppes said. "They've all worked hard," she said. "I'm proud of them."

THE MARCHING FORMATIONS of the drill team demand a lot in the way of concentration and exertion.

Probably best way to describe the maneuvers of the drill would be

Shakedown Slated For Sub Nautilus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, will start on her six-week shakedown cruise in the next few days.

The history-making submarine previously had logged more than 4,000 miles on her nuclear power plant, steamed both surfaced and submerged and made more than 80 dives during builder's trials which started Jan. 17.

The Navy gave only one hint as to where the Nautilus might go on her first long cruise, saying the submarine would be at San Juan, P. R., May 13 or 14.

Ohio GOP Expects Union Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watch for "an all-out drive by labor unions" aimed at defeating Ohio Republicans next year, Ohio GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss says.

Bliss said that Ohio Republicans in 1956 "are confronted with the toughest election problem since I became chairman in 1949."

Bliss said that, nonetheless, Republicans may be able to pick up some Congress seats in the 1956 elections. He said the most likely districts are those of Democratic representatives Polk (6th) and Hays (18th).

Rate Hike Asked

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Kalida Telephone Co. has asked the state utilities commission for authority to increase rates for telephone service furnished to subscribers in Kalida and surrounding territory in Putnam County.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

U. S. Revenue Experts Study New Tax Forms For 1956

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Revenue Service is considering a number of plans for new tax forms next year, but it is all in the thinking and planning stage right now.

Just one thing has been firmly decided—no more color stripes, like this year's, on mailed tax forms identifying over \$10,000 and over \$10,000 incomes.

Two other changes, however, are pretty sure to be made: Some shorter basic taxpayer's form will probably emerge, perhaps having just two pages.

The \$5,000 ceiling on the use of "Short Form 1040" will probably be lifted to somewhere around \$8,000 or \$10,000.

This year the Internal Revenue Service had only two months after the revised 1954 tax code was signed by President Eisenhower in mid-August to revised nearly 500 income tax forms, and write instructions for their use.

Printing tax forms and instruction pamphlets each year is the world's single biggest printing job.

The Revenue Service is thinking in terms of getting up a new basic tax form which would serve the needs of the majority of people who do not have the special kinds of income that now complicate the form—retirement pay, dividends, rents, interest, capital gains, and so on.

One presently developed plan contemplates a two-page affair, consisting of about what is now on Pages 1 and 3 of Form 1040. A study of past returns turned up the finding that about 60 per cent of some 47 million taxpayers who use Form 1040 showed virtually no income aside from salaries and wages.

These 28 million personal income taxpayers, in other words, had no need for the other two pages now in the basic form, for reporting other income.

The abbreviated form would con-

tinue to allow taxpayers to accept the standard deduction for personal expenses or to itemize their deductions, as they wish.

The present check-size punch-card form for the use of taxpayers having less than \$5,000 total income which is virtually all wages and salary and who want the revenue service to figure out their tax for them, would be continued. There are an estimated 11 million taxpayers in this group.

Also, under this plan, a separate "other income" schedule would be included in the package with the new two-page form. This would get these complications out of the basic form but would keep a form for handling them easily available to taxpayers who need it. Others would just throw it away.

At present, only taxpayers with less than \$5,000 adjusted gross income (total income less business-connected expenses) are allowed to find their tax in a table printed in the instructions pamphlet. This ceiling was put on in 1943, and the Revenue Service feels that persons with incomes of \$8,000 — perhaps up to \$10,000—should now be given the advantage of this simplification.

Aching Educator Faces Inauguration

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Aching Dr. Harold Potter Rodes planned to leave his hospital bed long enough today to be inaugurated as fifth president of Bradley University.

Rodes entered a Peoria hospital a week ago after returning from a Florida vacation. Rodes, 36, tomorrow, suffered a slipped back vertebra while swimming. Rodes, former president of Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati, has been acting Bradley University president since last summer.

4-H Saddle Horse Club Formed Here



LAYING THE FOUNDATION for a new 4-H club devoted to Western Horse riding are Patty Hughes, the club president, astride her horse Zip and two of the other five present members (left to right) Jean Bennett and Sue Cottrill, and Emmett Backenstoe, the club advisor, and Albert G. Cobb, the associate county agent who helped organize the club.

A Western saddle horse 4-H club has been formed in Fayette County — and what could be more appropriate in this horse loving community.

There was a time when Fayette County's reputation for fine horses — whether for the show ring, the harness racing circuits or the Thoroughbred runners — was spread far and wide. There was a time when the horse shows put on here as the Night Fair each summer and by the Lions club were considered among the best in the country.

But, times changed and the focal point of the world of horses shifted to the harness horses, for which Fayette County has long been famous. Interest in the show horse and the runner waned.

Then came something new — the Western saddle horse enthusiasts. These banded together in their own

clubs, but not until now did the new horse interest evidence itself in the form of a 4-H club.

The new club was formed this week as a part of the overall 4-H program in Fayette County. It has six members for a starter: Patty Hughes, a senior in Washington C. H. High School, is the president; Jean Bennett, a freshman, is the secretary; Sue Cottrill, a junior, is the news reporter; Linda Anderson, Mary Waters and Jim Croker.

Emmett Backenstoe is the club's advisor and Albert G. Cobb, the associate county agent, help organize the club.

The purpose of the club is to organize for group activities and study the young people who either have a horse or have one available to them.

The door to the club is still wide open and the president said anyone interested could come to the pasture at the corner of Sixth and North Streets at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening and get all the details.

Backenstoe said the club would take up at the first meeting the proper way to mount a horse.

Sunnysiders Eye Their Teeth



Third Graders Learn Dental Health Lessons

Third graders at Sunnyside School are about the most tooth-conscious youngsters in the city.

They've had an eye to their teeth—figuratively, of course—ever since their teacher, Mrs. Jean King, and a health department nurse, Mrs. Ruth Wientjes, checked into their dental health a few months back.

It wasn't good, the ladies reported. Of the 37 kids in the class, more than half had at least one cavity. Over a third had four or more cavities.

They weren't unusual, either, according to Mrs. Wientjes. She quoted figures from the State Department of Health showing that school children in Ohio have about six times as many unfilled cavities as filled cavities.

At that point, a dental education program got underway in Mrs. King's room. To be sure she stayed ahead of her pupils, Mrs. King herself enrolled in a dental health class being held in Xenia.

THE KIDS' WORK included making up posters showing what foods build strong teeth, scrapbooks on all phases of dental health and calendars to be kept in bathrooms at home so the children can check off the times they brush their teeth.

The youngsters have also made use of a cardboard model of a set of teeth. Each of the kids shows how to brush these king-sized false teeth, and his errors are corrected by the other pupils in the class.

The program is backed up by talks by local dentists, showings of film strips on tooth care and additional inspection of the kids' teeth.

Mrs. King says she hopes that her pupils' enthusiasm for the program will spread to parents.

"You know," she says, "Eye care has received a lot of good publicity and most people now take good care of their eyes. There is even an organization (the Lions Club) that takes care of eye care for those who couldn't otherwise afford it."

"I'd like to see the same inter-



HAVING THEIR TEETH CHECKED by Mrs. Ruth Wientjes, nurse of the health department, are five tykes in the third grade class at Sunnyside School (TOP PHOTO). They are (left to right) Grady Tillet, Lowell Cooper, Anita Hurtt, Patty Seymour and Dan Clift. Mrs. Jean King, their teacher, checks the youngsters off against a chart. In the (LOWER PHOTO), Billy Maylor shows his classmates how he brushes teeth—using for teeth the big cardboard model which the youngsters call their teacher's "Sunday teeth."

Mundt Sees Ike As Running Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-SD) voiced belief today that President Eisenhower is enjoying his work so much he will run again.

Mundt said that Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler was doing some "wishful thinking" in saying that Eisenhower finds his office burdensome.

"It's just human nature that anybody likes a job he can do well," Mundt said. "It is my belief that the President is enjoying seeing his successful administration develop and that he will want to develop it further."

It would be clean

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Rain Saturday night would make it awfully sudsy around Williams College. The freshmen are holding their outdoor dance on the college blacktopped parking lot. To make it danceable, the lot will be sprinkled with soap flakes.

Glass threads are made so fine they are barely visible.

Sixteen of the 19 types of retail businesses for which figures are available showed March-to-March increases. Motor vehicle dealers' sales again experienced the largest gain for this period—up 28 per cent. Lumber and building materials dealers' were next with a gain of 25 per cent.

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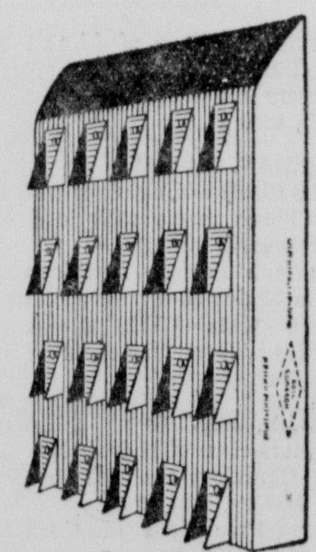
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Nashua Faces Test; Is He Truly Great?

Belair Stud Standout Enters Today's Derby Quoted As Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This is the day Nashua, the odds-on-favorite, answers the big question in the 81st and richest of all Kentucky derbies.

The opinionated bay colt from William Woodward's Belair stud places his enviable record of 10 victories and two seconds in 12 races on the line against nine other razor-sharp 3-year-old horses at 4:30 p.m. EST.

And at the end of the mile and one-quarter, a colorful \$125,000 added test of speed and stamina, some 100,000 spectators and the unseen television and radio audience should know whether Nashua is worthy to have his name written alongside the truly greats of the turf.

Many already have attached the label "great" to this royally bred son of Nasrullah.

But there are others who ask that the pride of Belair, conditioned by 80-year-old Sunny Fitzsimmons and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, prove himself again today in the country's No. 1 glamor horse race. They asked him to do it against such worthy rivals as Summer Tan of Galloway, Ohio Swaps and the one-two punch of Racing Fool and Flying Fury.

There's no doubt but what he'll be the choice of the crowd packed in the rambling stands extending for five-sixteenths of a mile and overflowing into the infield. He opened at 4 to 5 in the betting.

Some of the experts even have predicted that Nashua will endanger Whirlaway's derby record if the early pace is fast enough. Whirlaway set up the race standard of two minutes, one and 2-5 seconds in 1941.

If all of the 10 overnight entries are in the post parade as the hands strike up "My Old Kentucky Home," the winner will bank a net of \$108,500 of the gross purse of \$152,500.

For Nashua this would mean a jump in total earnings to \$583,840.

Nashua rates his lofty position as the horse to beat today chiefly because of his triumphs over Summer Tan, the 2 to 1 second choice.

Swaps, third choice at 5 to 1, gets his big boost from Californians, where he won the Santa Anita Derby.

Racing Fool, working on a string of four straight victories including the recent Blue Grass stakes, is the speed horse of the team. Flying Fury, victor in Tuesday's derby trial, runs best in the late stages of a race.

Making up the remainder of the field are: Jean's Joe, Honeys Alibi, Nebesna, and Trim Destiny.

Joe Nuxhall Given Chance For 20 Wins

CINCINNATI (AP) — If any Cincinnati Redleg pitcher is going to win 20 games this season, Joe Nuxhall may be the man.

The 26-year-old lefthander from Hamilton has been displaying good stuff all spring. His fast ball and curve last night beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, for his third victory against one defeat.

He gave up six hits and walked none in going the distance. He struck out five. To date, in 39 2-3 innings, Nuxhall has allowed 31 hits, 10 runs and five walks.

Nuxhall's single loss was a 1-0 affair with the second place Cubs. Before last night's triumph, the Cubs had beaten the last place Cincinnati five straight.

But Catcher Smokey Burgess lit the fuse of Cincinnati power with his second inning home run. It was the first time the ex-Philadelphia Phil batted in Crosley Field since the Reds acquired him in a trade.

Chicago clipped Nuxhall for a run in the third inning on a single, a double and a ground out to tie up the ball game.

Smart base running by Chuck Harmon put the Reds back in the lead in the third. Harmon raced to first base on his slow grounder to third. He stole second base and strode home on Gus Bell's single.

Big Ten Baseball Title Up For Grabs

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan and Minnesota, tied for first place in the Big Ten baseball race, square off for a doubleheader today where a sweep for either team would virtually lead to the title.

Both teams scored their sixth victories against one defeat yesterday but neither had an easy time.

Michigan, held hitless for six innings by Iowa's Bill Schoof, rallied for four runs in the seventh and eighth innings and a 4-2 triumph.

Minnesota pitcher Ron Craven hit a home run with two men on to lead the Gophers to a 3-0 triumph over Michigan State.

In other games, Ohio State edged Illinois, 4-3; Northwestern beat Wisconsin, 4-3, in 10 innings, and Purdue edged Indiana, 4-3.



Yankees Confident Turley Holds Key To Another Flag

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — After watching Bullet Bob Turley spin his fourth straight victory at the expense of the Detroit Tigers, the Yankees are confident now that they have the "stopper" who will keep them in the American League race all the way.

In addition to the blinding speed he exhibited for Baltimore last year, the powerful young right-hander has developed a curve and change-up under the patient coaching of Jim Turner which remind veteran observers of Bobby Feller in his palmy days.

Also, while his control has improved markedly over last season, Turley has retained just enough of his "wildness" to keep the batters loose up there and prevent their taking a toehold. That, incidentally, always has been one of the secrets of Feller's success. There never was a time that Bobby couldn't throw a ball through a knothole when he wanted to.

In his most recent four-hit effort against the Tigers, Turley issued only four passes. This compared to the 10 he put on base in his earlier one-hitter against the Chicago White Sox. Turley's two other victims were Boston and Baltimore, each set down with five hits. In 36 innings to this point, he has fanned 33 and given up only seven runs.

Turner, the club's gifted hill coach, devoted the spring to teaching Turley two things, to snap a curve across the plate and to conceal his pitches. He also emphasized to the young man that he would not need to try to pitch a no-hitter every game as he did at Baltimore, where he had a 14-5 record.

"I think maybe that's the biggest thing that's happened to me," he says. "In three of the four games I've started these fellows have given me a nice lead to work on right at the start. It's a mighty relaxing feeling not to think that each ball I throw might cost me the ball game."

WHS Golf Team Loses in Tourney

One of 22 Squads In Hamilton Event

The Washington C. H. High School golfers fared none too well Friday in the 18th annual Hamilton Kiwanis Club golf tournament but gained a lot of experience and had a wonderful trip.

Madeira High School captured the diadem when its foursome came in with a 306 medal total. Cincinnati Purcell was second with 308 and Cincinnati St. Xavier third with 310. The WHS Lions were considerably further down the list with a score of 366.

Twenty-two schools participated in the tourney at Hamilton's Potters Park, formally called the Tri-State.

Fred Cahall led Coach Bill McCullough's lads with a 41.39 for a total 80-stroke effort. He was the first golfer to tee off at 9 A. M. with some 250 spectators watching. Roger McLean had 50-40 scores for a 90 total; Dick Dawson 52-43 for 95 and Fred Bellas 56-45 for 101.

Medalist honors were taken by Ed Heimann of Cincinnati Withrow with a 69 on the par 68 course. Last year's medalist, Jack Nicklaus of Upper Arlington, who tied the all-time tournament mark with 68, came through with a 75 Friday. His team finished 11th with a 328 total.

Columbus Aquinas, defending state Class A champs, wound up eighth with 324.

Coach McCullough did well enough against the other coaches. He ended up third with a 38-42, 80 total. Winning score was 76.

McCullough said Saturday his boys certainly had a great time. "They couldn't get over what a nice tournament it was and how nice the officials were," he said. On the way home about 6 P. M. the team took in the sights at Fort Ancient, near Lebanon.

Noted Wit Defends Self With Boom Backtalk

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — They tell this story about the late Wilson Mizner noted wit, during the Florida boom of the '20s when Wilson and his brother Addison were promoting real estate at Boca Raton:

A purchaser hauled Mizner into court on a charge of misrepresentation, and told the jury, "He told me I could grow nuts on the land."

"I said he could grow nuts on the land," Mizner defended.

Both teams scored their sixth victories against one defeat yesterday but neither had an easy time.

Michigan, held hitless for six innings by Iowa's Bill Schoof, rallied for four runs in the seventh and eighth innings and a 4-2 triumph.

Minnesota pitcher Ron Craven hit a home run with two men on to lead the Gophers to a 3-0 triumph over Michigan State.

In other games, Ohio State edged Illinois, 4-3; Northwestern beat Wisconsin, 4-3, in 10 innings, and Purdue edged Indiana, 4-3.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., May 7, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Herb Score And Bob Turley Point To Strikeout Record

The Associated Press
The way Herb Score and Bob Turley have American League batters fanning the breeze these days, it may be that Bobby Feller's strikeout record will have to keep an eye on its first real challenge.

Feller's achievement is a phantom that's never been chased, unlike Babe Ruth's home run record that has had to assert itself practically every year. Those 348 strikeouts Bobby whipped home in 1946 haven't even bothered to sneer at recent totals.

Robin Roberts' 198 strikeouts in 1953 were the closest anyone ever came to Feller's mark.

Now come highballin' Herb and bullet Bob.

Score, the 20-year-old lefty Cleveland Indians have touted as a southpaw Feller, actually is ahead of Feller's pace. After his first five appearances in '46, Feller had whiffed 48. Score after five games has fanned 50.

Turley, at the same five-game milestone, has struck out 46.

Both Score and Turley, the 24-year-old right-hander of the New York Yankees, are a bit ahead of Feller's season-long average of eight strikeouts per nine innings.

Feller, back from 3½ years in the Navy and 28-years-old, worked in 48 games back in '46, adding up 372 1-3 innings. He won 23, lost 16. Roberts was 23-16 for Philadelphia's Phils in 44 games and 346 2-3 innings in '53.

Turley, who worked only 247 1-3 innings for Baltimore while tying Roberts for the major league strikeout crown with 185 last season, picked up ground on Score yesterday, fanning 13 in a two-hit, 6-0 victory over Boston. Score set down 10 in a three-hit, 4-1 success against Kansas City.

In other AL games, Virgil Trucks two-hit Detroit for a 1-0 Chicago victory while Washington edged Baltimore 2-1.

In the National, Brooklyn remained a winner, beating Philadelphia 6-4 in 12 innings; Pittsburgh made it six straight, 3-2 over New York; Cincinnati beat Chicago 4-2 and Milwaukee beat St. Louis 8-5.

Turley, who one-hit the White Sox just last week, had another one-hitter in hand with two out in the ninth. But Bill Klaus beat out an infield roller and Turley ended it by fanning pinch-hitter Sam Mele. It was Turley's fifth victory without defeat, best in the majors, and the shutout lowered his earned run average to 1.40.

Mickey Mantel and Billy Hunter

'Clinic' Game To Wind Up Grid Showing

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State's championship gridders wind up their 20-session spring training grind today by staging their 24th annual "clinic" game before a crowd of about 10,000, including more than 1,000 coaches.

Few of the stars who carried the Bucks to the Big Ten, national and Rose Bowl titles will be on display in the intra-squad contest. All the standouts have been lost through graduation or excused from further workouts.

The visiting coaches from high schools and colleges in all parts of the country were guests of the university at a dinner last night. Big order of business was announcement of new officers elected by the Ohio High School Football Coaches' Assn.

Wayne Stoddard of Akron North won the presidency, succeeding George Vlerobome of Zanesville. The first vice presidency went to Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia, coach of last summer's southern all-star team. Mel Knowlton of Alliance, 1954 coach of the year who will handle the northern all-stars in the all-senior game at Mansfield Aug. 12, won the second vice presidency. Carl Schroeder, veteran secretary-treasurer, was re-elected by the association.

each smacked home runs for the Yanks who hit Frank Sullivan and two relievers for seven safeties.

Score, now 3-1, fell just two short of Feller's two-consecutive-game strikeout record of 28 after having missed Feller's one game total of 18 by the same margin Sunday against the Red Sox. Two singles and a walk enabled Kansas City to mar Score's shutout bid in the seventh.

2 WCH Drivers Get in Money

Columbus Driver Wins Feature Race

Jim Umstead of Bellefontaine won the trophy event of Friday night's stock car race program at the Washington C. H. Speedway Friday night and John Wymer of Columbus took the feature.

The races were spiced by only two major crashes. Tom Gallant smashed up his car when he rolled over and out in the feature race and Jim Washburn of Washington C. H. and Junior Bowsher of Springfield locked their cars together and careened off the track.

None of the drivers was hurt and both Washburn and Bowsher came back for the next race — and Bowsher won it.

Umstead won the trophy put up by Roads Motor Sales in 2:06. The six drivers with the fastest qualifying times are eligible for the roar for the trophy.

The feature race, the last of the evening's card, brings together the drivers who finish first, second and third in the first three races and those who finish in the first four places in the consolation race. There were 13 starters in the feature Friday night and all but one finished; missing at the end was Gallant whose car rolled over and out.

Two Washington C. H. drivers were in the money Friday night. Tom Webb won the second race and Jim Washburn finished second in the consic.

Jack Bowsher of Springfield won the opening event in 2:54. Tom Gallant was second and Umstead and Don Hewitt of Troy dead-heated for third.

Second race — Webb, St. Oren of Springfield and Cannonball Baker of Springfield. Time: 2:52.

Third race — Junior Bowsher, Ed Parks of Springfield and Charles Fox of Sugar Grove. Time: 3:09.

Trophy race — Umstead in 2:06. Consolation race — John Wymer of Columbus, Jim Washburn of Washington C. H. and Cliff Chandler of Columbus. Time: 3:04.

Feature race — Wymer, Jack Bowsher, Umstead, Junior Bowsher, Baker, Parks and Hewitt.

Davy Crockett Kin Sure Has Troubles

DALLAS (AP) — Life just isn't the same for David Crockett, great grandson of the "King of the Wild Frontier."

Tiny children now gang up on him when he comes home. "You Davy Crockett, really?" they ask.

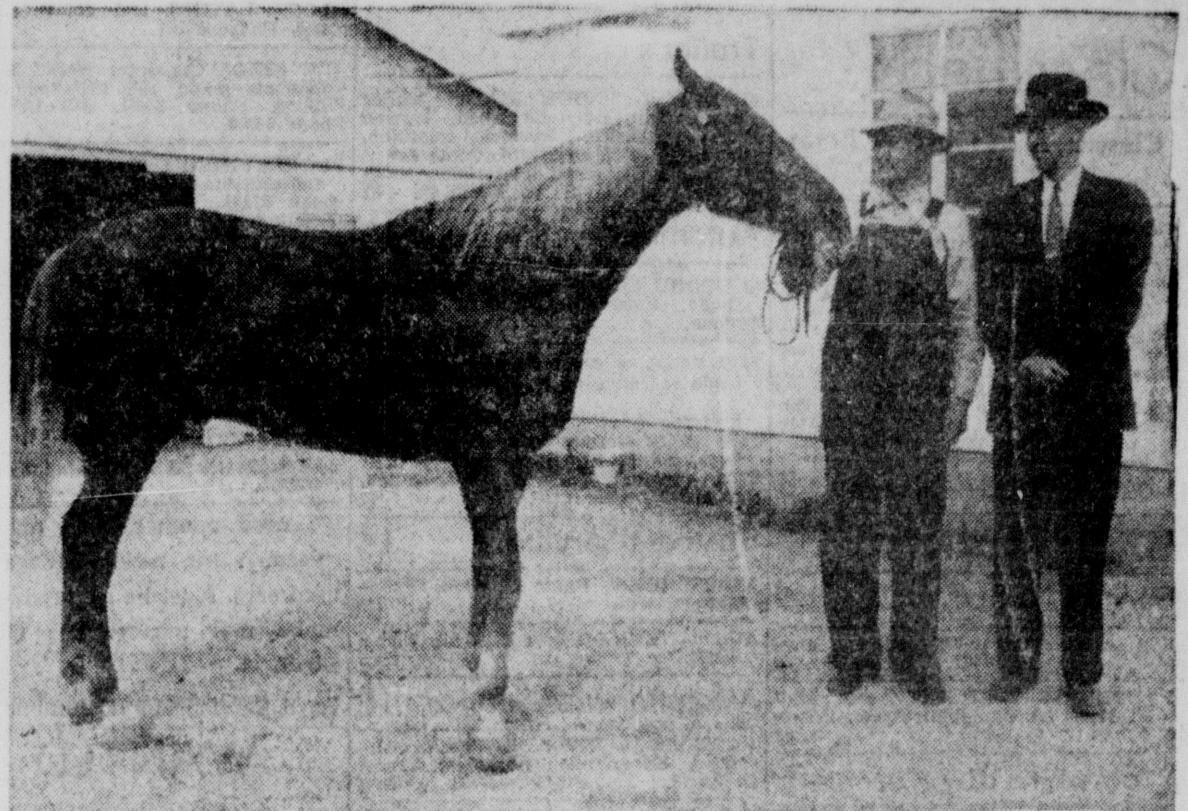
"Sure am," he answers. "Sing the song," they chant. "I try," said the 55-year-old drug company accountant. "And it seems to make them happy."

Adults and older children who ring his telephone off the hook want to know if he really is related to bear-killer Crockett. He is. And right proud of it.

Cow Drinks Moonshine

NORTON, Va. (AP) — H. V. Day, federal alcohol tax agent, reported when he and his fellow revenue men closed in on a still they found a red and white cow "down on her knees drinking from a barrel and she'd emptied half the contents."

The agents destroyed the still and the cow staggered away.



TRAINING WELL THIS SEASON is Chestnut Hal, owned by Ormond Dewey of Washington C. H. This three-year-old is being tutored this year by Ed Earls shown above holding the colt with Dewey on the right. By C. B. Hal out of Sally G the colt was trained last season but did not race due to an injury. Dewey and Earls have hopes of winning a few races this year. (Record-Herald photo)

Pope Powders Ball As Sub For Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Pope, who says he is "just filling in for Larry Doby and hoping for a steady job," won another game last night for Cleveland.

The substitute center fielder, who has been trying to get off the Indian bench for three years, belted his third home run in four games as the Indians beat the Kansas City Athletics, 4-1.

Cleveland John Adams had six qualifiers in Class A and North College Hill, a Cincinnati suburb, paced the Class B entries with eight qualifiers.

Rochester's Zoom Now Baffles IL

ROCHESTER (AP) — The Rochester Red Wings, floundering around the cellar a week ago, now have the rest of the International League wondering just what magic formula is needed to stop them.

Rochester captured its seventh straight victory last night by nipping the Richmond Virginians, 5-4, and moved into third place two games behind the league-leading Montreal Royals.

In other games, the Toronto Maple Leafs went 12 innings to defeat the Havana Sugar Kings, 6-5, and the Buffalo Bisons stopped the Columbus Jets, 2-1.

Lab Tests Slated On Harold Johnson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Laboratory tests are expected to prove today whether Harold Johnson, No. 1 light heavyweight title contender, was doped or the victim of a stupefying punch by Cuban heavyweight Julio Mederos last night.

The 26-year-old Johnson, a 4-1 favorite, failed to answer the bell for the third round of a scheduled 10 rounder and Mederos was awarded a technical knockout victory. Johnson collapsed in his corner and had to be removed from the ring on a stretcher.

Alfred Klein, state athletic commissioner, said there was something "definitely mysterious about what happened to Johnson."

Bob Trice, Kansas City Athletics pitcher, is a diligent reader of the Bible.

"You Davy Crockett, really?" they ask.

"Sure am," he answers. "Sing the song," they chant. "I try," said the 55-year-old drug company accountant. "And it seems to make them happy."

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The agents destroyed the still and the cow staggered away.

Oxford Brothers Shine In Relays

OXFORD (AP) — Three brothers from Oxford Stewart are among the qualifiers in the finals today of the 21st Miami University track and field meet for high schools.

Gilbert Williams, a senior, and his freshman brother, Bob, qualified in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes for Class B schools. Then they and brother Bill, a junior, teamed with a fourth schoolmate to gain entry in the 880-yard relay.

More than 500 athletes from 47 schools entered the tournament.

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Omaha, Millers Leading In AA

OMAHA (AP) — Omaha and Minneapolis continued today to share top honors in the American Association while the Millers, with a close 9-3 triumph over third place Louisville, put the Colonels another game back.

Omaha retained first place percentage wise by downing Charleston, 10-8, via a five-run fourth inning. Fourth-place St. Paul resoundingly defeated Indianapolis, 11-3, and last-place Denver caught Toledo, 6-5.

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C. R. Webb, Owner

"Established 1941"

Phone 2421 Sabina

●

MILK

MUSIC

COFFEE

PIN BALLS

CIGARETTES

KIDDIE RIDES

HOT CHOCOLATE

SHUFFLE ALLEYS

WEIGHING SCALES

●

PHONE 33491

Murray Vending Service

DEVALON ROAD

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

HOWLAND'S Upholstering. Reasonable
prices. Phone Jeffersonville 66476. 78

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

Wanted:

A-1 mechanic, one who can work
on any make automobile. Good op-
portunity, if you are the right man.
Write Box 751 Care Record-Herald

Butcher

Prefer man with experience as
meat cutter. Good wages, steady
work. call Flynn's Meat Market
at Greenfield, Ohio.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous Service 16

BLOCK LAYING and cement finish-
ing. Phone 51101. 81

ALL KINDS Carpenter work. Kitchen
cabinets made and installed. L. B.
Wilkins. Phone 46301. 543 Leesburg.
Phone 46301. 2291f

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson.
phone 52281. 435 North North Street
Washington C. H. 461f

WANTED — Person with sales ability.
Salary unlimited. Jean's Appliances.
42304. 77

FEMALE BOOKKEEPER to assist ac-
countant of several branches. Must
know how to type. Interview at Opekasit
Center, South Solon, Ohio, 1:00 to 4:00
P. M. Evenings phone South Solon
3131 or Jeffersonville 66711. 78

PARTNER IN SERVICE station. Phone
42304. 76

we need another good man for
salesman for new Pontiacs and
used cars. Must be aggressive, can
make real money. See Graden
Boyd.

Boyd Pontiac 1159 Columbus Ave

WANTED

Woman For
Housework

Part-time, at once. Write
Box 750 Care Record-Herald

Wanted

Experienced Filling
Station Attendant.

Pure Point Service 'Sta.

I MUST

Get a man to act as Supervisor
for our large Feed and Fertilizer
business in Ohio.

1 ton per week per county will
pay \$150 per week in overriding
alone. Does not include personal
sales commission. These Counties
could average 4 to 8 ton per week
easily the year round with the
right Supervisor.

Man accepted will be given thor-
ough training in office and field
before taking territory over. Write
S-U. Box 146, Van Wert, Ohio.
We will either call, wire or write
to arrange personal interview.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED — Practical nursing. Nights
only. Phone 57331. 80

WANTED Ironings. Phone 45381. 79

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

NEW HOLLAND Twine baler, good con-
dition and ready to bale. Phone 43013
79

FOR SALE — Montgomery Ward gar-
den tractor with mower. Waters Gar-
den Company. 77

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Money To Loan 30

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FARM CORNER

ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 - - - - - 1955

60 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

**Protect and beautify your lawn and
shrubbery easily and economically**

with

NEBCO

WHITE WOVEN
PICKET FENCE

Pre-painted pure white in a choice of even or
curved top. Double heavy galvanized wire holds
smooth Gothic pointed pickets firmly in place.

Complete your fencing
with Nebo harmonizing gates and
Border Fence.

See our NEBCO Fence Plans—let us give you a complete
estimate of materials to fence your yard.

36" Level 34c Ft. Cut Roll 50' Roll \$16.00

42" Level 36c Ft. Cut Roll 50' Roll \$16.89

48" Level 38c Ft. Cut Roll 50' Roll \$17.85

Walk Gates For Above Fences.

Border Fence: 25' Roll \$3.98

36" High x 36" Wide \$5.25 each

42 " High x 36" Wide \$5.65 each

48" High x 36" Wide \$5.95 each

Also Available Red Picket Fence.

36" Level 20 1/2c Ft. Cut Roll 50' Roll \$ 9.65

42" Level 22 1/2c Ft. Cut Roll 50' Roll \$10.75

48" Level 24 1/2c Ft. Cut Roll 50' Roll \$11.50

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Lumber Division

W. Oak St. Phone 2554

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Farm Implements 23

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
(Loren D. Hynes)

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND
FERGUSON

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
-348 Sycamore Street
Phone 26711 Wash. C. H.,

**NEW M-M
CORN PLANTER
3 POINT LIFT
\$220**

For Sale

5 ft. Allis-Chalmers
Combine in A-1 Con-
dition with extra belts
and Screens.

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales
Phone 2575

Always a good selection of
Used Farm Machinery

Good Hope, Ohio Phone 31791

Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081

Open Evenings til 9 P. M.

Open Sundays

Headquarters for new Allis-Chal-
mers and New Holland farm
machinery.

JONES
IMPLEMENT
"Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers
Dealer"

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE — Hawkeye soybeans.
Phone 43113. Charles Burke. 80

FOR SALE — Hawkeye soybeans.
Phone 77188 Bloomingburg. Charles
Miller. 731f

FOR SALE — Lincoln soybeans, out of
granary, \$2.50. Phone 41077 or 41093.
77

Sivestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — two extra good yearling
Duroc boars. Phone 66278 Jefferson-
ville. 78

FOR SALE — 20 Hampshire gilts and
a few boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo
Pike. 77

FOR SALE CHEAP. Horses, walking,
gaited, pleasure and show. Young and
gentle. Fayette Farms, Inc. 76

POLAND CHINA BOARS. R. E. Purcell.
New Martinsburg. 94

FOR SALE — One year old Duroc Boar.
John Rowland. Phone 41106. 82

FOR SALE

Poland China
Boar.

C. G. and T. H. Parrett

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Money To Loan 30

Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed
lots and roadways. Also top
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271

Night 26452

**OHIO LIME AND
STONE COMPANY**
Washington C. H., Ohio
At Dogtown

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Farms For Sale 49

COUNTRY HOME
5 ACRES

Modern 3 BEDROOM home, with living room, bed-
room, kitchen and new modern bath downstairs, and
2 bedrooms upstairs. Natural gas, utility room, deep
well, barn, chicken house and garage. Large garden
spot, fruit, shrubs, roses and shrubs. Land level and
in pasture. Five minutes from Court House. Shown by
appointment.

L. P. BRACKNEY, REALTOR

Office Phone 6271

Salesmen

Stanley Dray V. B. Jennings

Houses For Sale 50

"COUNTRY HOME"

This lovely three bedroom modern country home being offered for
sale for the first time, located adjacent to Jeffersonville Ohio, and offers
you one and one half acre of land nicely fenced and very fertile
land. And offers six room modern house, large living room 12 x 26'
dining room 16' x 16' two large bedrooms, nice large kitchen
with double sink, nice modern bath. Second floor has nice large
bedroom. This home is in perfect state of repair and very attractive.
Nice basement with new automatic forced air gas furnace. Nice barn
used as garage and misc. storage. This is a very attractive setting, and
if you are looking for rural location you should contact us for a look
at this offering. Will not last long at the asking price. This home may
be purchased under the G.I. Bill of Rights if you have your necessary
papers.

Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor

Salesmen

Maggie Soale Chas Sheridan Ralph Theobald

New Five Room Home
With Additional Building Lots

This new structure situated on large lot approximately 60 ft. frontage
depth 475' with all utilities into lot. Two additional outlets now in-
stalled for additional building. The existing structure now on lots of-
fers you a two story building approx. 30 x 32'. First floor of cement
block structure, with cement floor. Utility room with forced air gas
furnace, commodore, Laundry facilities, remainder of first floor utilized
as two car garage with two overhead doors. Walls have been fully
moistured proofed, inside and outside stairway to second floor, which
offers you a five room modern home, of beautiful design and quality
of construction and materials. Ample closets with sliding birch
doors, lovely kitchen cabinets. Large picture windows, beautiful hard-
wood floors throughout. All wood trim and doors finished in beautiful
blond. This home is elegantly decorated throughout, offers two nice
large bedrooms, large living room with window, airt. to large dinette
modern kitchen, lovely bath. House fully insulated, storm doors and
windows. This offering is definitely quality throughout, was built for
owner's home, but since have changed their plans, and they spared no
expense in quality of materials and labor in the construction of this
home. Present owners leaving the city reason for selling. This offering
is being offered far below what you would expect to pay for offering of
this quality and possibilities. Shown by appointment only.

Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor

Phone 26411

Salesmen

Maggie Soale Charles Sheridan Karl Kay Ralph Theobald

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE — Duroc Boars, Vaughn
Bentley, Phone 3803 Sabina. 82

FOR SALE — Hampshire Boars. An-
drews and Baughn, Phone 449922. 31f

ACROSS

- Narrow strip of wood in chair back
- Suits
- Friend (Sp.)
- Bay window
- Hoarder of money
- Sun god
- Negative
- High (mus.)
- Latin epic poem by Vergil
- Rogues
- Author of the "Gold Bug"
- Hewing tool
- Those who incite
- Town (Pruss.)
- Sloths
- Predict
- Papa
- Biblical name
- Asserted
- Assault
- Epoch
- Personal pronoun
- United Nations (abbr.)
- Smallest unit of liquid measure
- Rock
- External coatings of seeds
- A tool house
- Letter of the alphabet (pl.)

DOWN

- The greenbrier
- Catalogues
- Mature
- High
- Craggy hill
- Prevent
- Persia
- Music note
- Elder
- Beetle
- Veinlike
- deposits
- Malt beverage
- An epic
- Arrived
- Refrained voluntarily
- Piece of baked clay
- God of love
- Froths
- Attacks
- Old measure of length
- Dangers
- U. S. President
- A spirit of Moham-medan mythology
- Old measure (Fr.)
- Chart
- Anger
- Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer

SEEDLESS CUCUMBER

Normal CUCUMBER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JBYP ZXJZ KTWCPU. XUQ JZP
YSFJBJSQP WN VPXMK JXSDZJ
GBKQWY JW YXUCBUQI—KWSJZPV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET HER SPEAK, AND WHAT-
EVER SHE SAY, METHINKS I SHOULD LOVE HER THE
MORE—SHENSTONE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

Most of the trees were apples but there were just enough peach trees in full bloom to add color to the scene. I have been accused of being old fashioned, but I still like a home orchard and it adds much to the value of any farm home, in addition to supplying an abundance of very good fruit for the family.

NEW FLOWERS AND ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

I'd suggest you look through your nursery catalog for new flowers and ornamental plants. You will probably want to try some of the new varieties of garden crops too. You will enjoy looking through the catalog and the time will be profitably spent. There are some new strawberries on the market and several new roses and some ornamental shrubs.

WINTER CRESS

"What's the yellow flowered weed that you see growing in so many pastures and in some wheat?" I am often asked. It is Winter Cress, a low growing branching plant, that belongs to the mustard family. It isn't a very troublesome plant, unless it is in a permanent pasture or there is a good stand in wheat, when it may somewhat reduce the yield. The best way to get rid of it is to rotate the field, if this is possible.

TEAM WORK

I just saw a very good illustration of team work. Dad and mother were each driving a tractor and were on their way to do some plowing. "Team work," I thought as I watched them skillfully handle the tractors. A generation ago they would probably have had a team of horses.

CALF LOT NEAR A BARN

I recently passed a very good calf lot near a barn where some hand-fed calves were grazing on very good blue grass pasture. Such a lot is almost indispensable if you are hand feeding calves.

OVER GRAZED PASTURE

I just passed a farm in Clermont County where thin cattle were grazing on a very thin pasture. "Neither the cattle or the pasture has much of a change," I thought. Near this pasture was a very good field of clover and timothy about ready for use. It was evident that the owner of the farm was waiting for it to get a good start before he turned the cattle in.

DISKING STOCK GROUND

That is a common sight in southern Ohio as this is being written and it is a very good farm practice too, as the ground that is disked ahead of the tractor breaks up into a fine furrow slice, and even if the ground is hard and dry and you disk a few days ahead of the plowing, it usually plows very well.

WHEAT OFF WITH A GOOD START

Have you noticed that the wheat crop is getting a very good start? We have had some very good growing weather for about two weeks, with plenty of rain and the temperature in the 60's. The wheat is tillering or blanching as it is some-

times referred to. If the stand of wheat is too thin it often throws out many lateral buds and forms added stalks that thicken the stand. It isn't unusual to see 10 or 12 of these tillers and I have counted many more some years.

SHEEP IN THE CEMETERY

I just passed a cemetery near Fayetteville where a flock of sheep have done a very good job of mowing; they had pastured the land down close. Sheep have a reputation for being close grazers. They are very good for getting the ground pastured low early in the season, too.

USUAL ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS

I recently passed some southern Ohio homes where small red and white dogwoods were in full bloom. These shrubs were only about three feet high but they certainly made a pretty picture.

One of the objections to using the dogwood as an ornamental shrub is that it grows very slowly but it is certainly pretty. I would recommend one or two for the side of your yard, or they can be used between the front and back yard, if they are set some distance from the house.

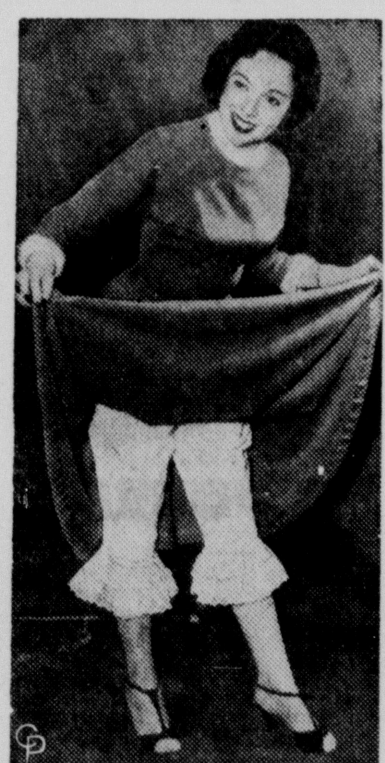
OF A LIGHTER VEIN

Help wanted sign: "Men wanted for work in dynamite factory. Should be willing to travel." Danger Signal

"My, my, Mr. Smith," chortled the old doctor at the hospital. "What a pretty nurse you have this morning."

"I hadn't noticed," the patient whispered languidly. "Great Scott, Nurse," bellowed the doctor. "I had no idea he was so sick. Arrange for an emergency operation at once."

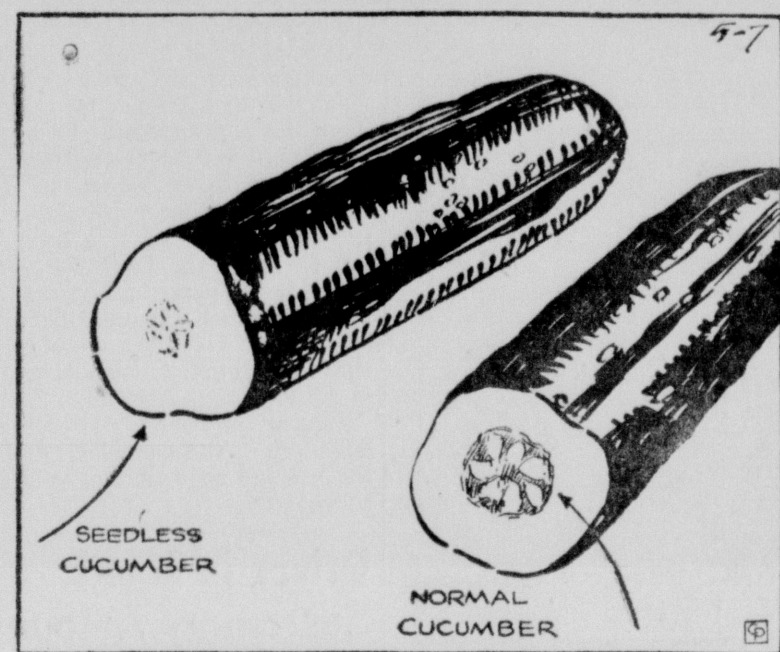
No Eye for a Fish. The husband didn't mind having his wife along on fishing trips. She was pretty good at hauling them in and taking her catches off the hook but balked at baiting them. The husband deciding to try once more, handed his wife a minnow and told her to put it on the hook. She brought minnow and hook close together, then squeamishly



THE LINGERIE INDUSTRY surprised the fashion world with the announcement that pantaloons are back—ruffles and all. Hers, Rosalie Scharf gives you a glimpse of the below-the-knee pantaloons at a lingerie show in New York. (International)

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Spray for Seedless Cucumbers

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU'D like seedless cucumbers, spray them and, presto, you can have them. It's as simple as that since science has come to the aid of the gardener. Now no "green thumb" is needed.

Most garden shops can supply you with a no-seed hormone spray. By using this spray you can insure "set" of the first flowers on cucumber plants. Without being treated in this way, the first flowers usually fall off, thus delaying fruiting.

The hormone spray causes the cucumber plants to produce fruit almost devoid of seeds. A normal and seedless cucumber are shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

This spray has the further ability to cause cucumber fruits to ripen weeks earlier than usual. It increases the yield and the size of the fruits. And, in the case of self sterile plants, the spray pollinates them.

Cucumbers without seeds are not only of better quality, but they will remain in sound condition much longer.

In some home gardens, cucumbers are planted along a fence or other support and the vines trained up instead of being allowed to run over the ground. They will grow and bear very well under this culture, which is the way they are grown in green-houses. It saves space.

cried: "I just can't do it." "Why?" "Because he's looking right at me."

Pure Monotony "Well," asked the farmer of the prospective hired man who wanted a job, "Why did you leave your last job?"

"Illness." "Oh! What was your ailment?" "I didn't have any, but the boss said he was sick of having me around."

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WTVM CHANNEL 6

8:00—19th Hole
8:00—Circuside with Rasslers
8:00—Ozark Jubilee
9:00—Mystery Theater
10:00—Chronoscope
9:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4

6:00—Western Theatre
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Desert Theatre
8:30—Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—In the Law
11:00—City Detective
11:30—Wrestling
1:00—Saturday Night Thriller

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Golf Green
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—My Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Waterfront
10:00—Famous Playhouse
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—Chronoscope
11:15—Life Begins at Eighty
11:45—Saturday Nite Movie

WBNS CHANNEL 10

6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Stage Show
8:00—Two For the Money
8:30—Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Counter Point
10:00—Corliss Archer
10:30—Stage 7
11:00—Appointment with adventure
11:30—Mystery Theatre

Sunday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4

6:00—Charm Chats
6:30—Mr. Peppers
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Lorette Young Show
9:30—Bob Cummings Show
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Front Row Theatre
11:30—Into the Night
12:00—Sign Off

WTVM CHANNEL 6

6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Big Picture
7:00—Playhouse
8:30—Life Begins at 80
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—News Nightcap
10:00—Chronoscope
10:30—Schiff Showboat
11:15—Home Theater
11:30—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Stage Seven
9:00—Appointment with Adventure
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News special
10:15—Follow the Man
10:45—Playhouse
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WBNS CHANNEL 10

6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Pastor to Danger
9:00—Cummings, My Hero
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Golf Show
10:30—Royal Playhouse
11:00—Norman Dohn, News
11:10—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

WLWC CHANNEL 4

6:00—Big Town
6:30—Tony Martin Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Darkness at noon
8:00—Medic
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—People Are Funny
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Political Show
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

WTVM CHANNEL 6

6:00—Donaldson News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—John Daly and the News
6:30—Amos 'N' Andy
7:00—TV Readers Digest
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Monday Night Boxing
10:00—The Name's the Same
10:30—Victory at Sea
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts

8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—News
10:15—Big Town
10:45—Treaty Time
11:00—News
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Pet Parade
6:15—Linkletter and Kids
6:30—J. Edwards News
6:45—Perry Como Show
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Looking with Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Florascope on Sports
10:30—Florant Zabach
11:00—News With Pepper
11:10—Rain or Shine
11:15—Armchair Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Pet Parade
6:15—Linkletter and Kids
6:30—J. Edwards News
6:45—Perry Como Show
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Looking with Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Florascope on Sports
10:30—Florant Zabach
11:00—News With Pepper
11:10—Rain or Shine
11:15—Armchair Theatre

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY MAY 10

OLIVER RILEY AND JAMES H. MOORE Dispersal sale, Holstein Dairy cattle and dairy equipment at the Oliver Riley farm 4 miles south of Hillsboro on State Route 73. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY MAY 11
ROY AND BOB LINKHART—Guernsey dairy cattle, dairy equipment, hogs and feed. 3 miles northeast of New Vienna, just off State Route 28, on Powell road 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY MAY 18
MR. AND MRS. LUIS LANCASTER 46 acres with good improvements, and all personal property. Located six miles southwest of Blanchester, one mile south of Edenton, just off State Route 133, on the Edenton-Marathon road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY MAY 25
MR. AND MRS. W. M. SHIDAKER. 5 room, semi-modern, home and household goods. Located at 278 West Truesdale Street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Real Estate sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY MAY 28
MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS 6 room, modern, brick home and 2 car garage. Located at 817 Yeoman Street Washington C. H., Ohio. Sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Nettie Miller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William M. Junk, Wash. C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Nettie Miller, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6367
Date April 20, 1955
Attorney Junk & Junk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Lizzie Johnson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Oliver Johnson, 625 South North Street, Wash. C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Johnson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6376
Date April 27, 1955
Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ruby M. Myers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that John S. Bath, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Ruby M. Myers, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6374
Date April 27, 1955
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George L. Fulton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that John S. Bath, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of George L. Fulton, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6374
Date April 27, 1955
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George L. Fulton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that John S. Bath, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of George L. Fulton, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell

By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop

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Junior-Senior Banquet at Jeff

Evening of Dancing Brings Event to Close

The 17 seniors of Jeffersonville High School were the guests of honor at Friday night's annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the school dining room when the 29 juniors, their hosts for the evening, paid their tributes and said their farewells to them.

The girls, fresh and pretty in their formals and high heeled shoes and the boys, debonair in their neatly pressed suits and neckties, were the center of interest as they and their guests, who had gathered in the high school, formed a formal procession to go to the dining room in the elementary building.

Many of the girls were wearing the frothy formals for the first time and most of them teetered uncertainly on their high heels through the early part of the evening.

The neckties were the badges of dignity for the boys.

The girls wore corsages and the boys carnations in the buttonholes of their coats.

On the tables were vases holding yellow roses, the class flowers and little white umbrellas filled with candies and nuts. Down the center of the tables were streamers of crepe paper in the class colors.

The invocation was by Robert Wientjes, a member of the faculty.

RONALD SEARS was the toastmaster for the after-dinner program.

Max Harlan, as spokesman for the juniors, welcomed the seniors and the guests and Marvin Smith, the president of the senior class, responded with expressions of appreciation, not only to the juniors for the evening's honors, but also to the faculty for its patience and teaching.

The senior class prophesy, a unique document prepared and delivered jointly by Shirley Tyree and Charlotte Moats in make-believe conversation during a make-believe return visit to a thriving and bigger Jeffersonville in 1975.

Nancy Campbell, speaking for the seniors, told what high school life had meant to them, how they would remember what their teachers had given them and of their sorrow as they come to the end of their high school days.

Supt. Harry Phillips, in a warm and informal talk that was addressed largely to the seniors, outlined the opportunities that await the graduates, whether they go on to school or out to make their way in the world. His subject was: "Dawn Brings the Sun."

Beverly Baughn, speaking for the seniors, took a figurative look into the crystal ball and viewed the future in her talk: "The Stars Have Told Us."

Mrs. Rowena Graham, the class advisor, was presented a tan leather brief case as a token of appreciation for her help and guidance.

The dinner was prepared and served under the direction of the mothers of the juniors.

After the banquets rose and sang the school song, everyone went to the high school gymnasium to spend the rest of the evening dancing to the music of Al Longstreth's Orchestra.

A canopy of twisted crepe paper streamers of green and yellow covered the gym. Midway in the evening rolls of narrow paper streamers were passed out to be tossed by the dancers.

Members of the senior class are Marvin Smith, president; Beverly Baughn, vice president; Ruth Ann Wright, secretary; Karma Kay Knox, treasurer; Carol Jenkins, hostess; Donald Crabtree, host; Kaye Byrd; Bobby Creamer; Peggy Ford; Phyllis Grimm; Edwin Hoppes; Richard Jordan; Della Mabry; Darrell Martindale; Tommy Sams; Frank Sharpe and Lude Torbett.

Four From Here Attend Masonic Event at Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martischinsky were in Troy Friday evening for the annual Masonic party of the Miami County Shrine Club. Everett W. Kurtz, the grand master of Ohio, was the honor guest.

More than 3,000 saw the parade of marching bands, mounted patrol, motor corps, Chanters and the 100-man drill unit in the Troy Arena, the quartet from here said.

MAN SENTENCED

WILMINGTON — Charles E. Frisco, 25, has been sentenced to one to 20 years in the state reformatory on a charge of shooting to wound.

The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927 took 313 lives and the Ohio River flood of 1913 killed 467 people.

DO YOU KNOW:

The women never forget the men that remember. For those special events such as Birthdays - Mother's Day - Father's Day. Get the world's finest box candy, Whitman's Chocolates.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

Mrs. Alma Morris of Leesburg, entered Memorial Hospital Friday morning, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Albert Donahue and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 306 McElwain Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sadie Jones, Route 1, Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Howard Mowen and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 203 North Fayette Street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Hickman, sophomore student at Miami University, Oxford, is serving as publicity chairman for the Miami University Theater production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is being given the latter three days of this week. Saturday evening's performance will honor mothers of students who are attending "Mother's Day" activities on the campus.

Charles Hess, 1616 Washington Avenue, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday afternoon.

Danny Rhonemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhonemus of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Dean Moore was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Bloomingburg, Friday afternoon. He had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Allen Ruth, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Ford, Route 1, Jeffersonville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday afternoon.

William Matheny was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Greenfield, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Harold Harpree, was returned to her home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Willis Bower, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Bill Blair a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical care was returned to his home on Route 4, Friday afternoon.

After being a patient for observation and treatment in Memorial Hospital, Simon Bainter was returned to the Fayette Hotel, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl King, Route 5, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooks, 1103 South Main Street, are the parents of an eight pound, seven ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 5 A. M.

'Kidnaper' Fined \$10 And The Costs

Mellan O. Seck, 29, the man who twice was charged with kidnaping his nine-year-old son in Franklin County, and was once arrested here with the boy while headed west with him, was fined \$10 and costs in Franklin County Criminal Court Friday, on his plea of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace.

Seck and his estranged wife are now fighting their legal battles in domestic relations court in Franklin County, over custody of the son. The Franklin County Grand Jury failed to indict Seck on two charges of kidnaping filed by his wife.

Man Is Injured By Horse In Van

Police were summoned to East Market Street about 7 P. M. Friday where a man was wandering about apparently in a dazed condition suffering from a head injury which was bleeding profusely.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital, treated and released. The man gave the name of Carrol Allen and said he was in a horse van headed for Grove City when a horse knocked him down and he escaped by crawling from the van.

Open Sunday - 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS

RUSSELL STOVER CANDY

AND MANY OTHER GIFTS FOR MOTHER

RISCH DRUG STORE

Seniors Guests At Good Hope

Dinner And Party At Country Club

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

That is the Good Hope senior class motto and it was used to decorate the Country Club Friday night when the Good Hope seniors threw a banquet for the seniors. Also part of the decoration theme were the class colors, navy blue and white; and flower, American Beauty rose.

Rev. Eugene Frazer opened the get-together with invocation. Junior President Connie Garrison welcomed the seven seniors. Senior President Droetha Moore responded.

The seniors each took their turn at the podium: Gary Kellenberger read the class history; Edna Mae Fleming read the class poem written by Jeanie Riley who was in the hospital recovering from an operation; the class pessimist was by Robert Weaver; the class optimist was Willa Van Dyke; the prophesy was read by Gwendolyn Roosa and the class will by Droetha. Supt. Harold Thomas made a few remarks.

About 50 persons attended including the seven seniors, their guests and faculty members and guests.

Afterwards juniors entertained with games, movies and refreshments of punch and cookies. In charge of the refreshments was Miss Lida Grace Wissler, a high school faculty member.

Other members of the faculty are elementary teachers Mrs. Mary Jane Frazer, Mrs. Betty Eakins, Mrs. Grace Judy, Mrs. Gladys Deering and Mrs. Martha Sollars and high school teachers Mrs. Ruby Harper, Dean Waddell, Mrs. Lena Grace Pommert, Norton Plymale, Mrs. Helen Huff and Superintendent Thomas.

Junior Fair Board Is Planning Meet

Plans for the Junior Fair are moving along well, according to the boys and girls of the Junior Fair Board.

At their last meeting, they wound up several pieces of old business and took on some new jobs.

One of the new ones is the task of addressing the Fair premium lists to the people of the county. Reports by Marilyn Heistand and Barbara Knisley revealed changes in the Junior Fair Book and progress of the committee in charge of prize ribbons.

A committee was appointed to prepare the Junior Fair entries in the Fair books. Members are Gene Gustin, Roger Gorman, Marilyn Heistand.

Roger Gorman, the president, led the meeting.

Morrow's Safety Record Broken

LEBANON — Melvin Howard, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, was killed by a car last night on Ohio 3 near his home in nearby Morrow.

Officials said it was the first traffic death in the Warren County community in 20 years.

Woman Is Injured In Palmer Road Accident

Mrs. Gordon Noe Gillett, route 2, sustained a fractured ankle when the car driven by her husband blew a tire, struck a culvert and overturned on the Palmer Road, 500 feet from the Reynolds Road intersection about 6:45 P. M. Friday.

Gillett escaped with bruises, and his car was damaged considerably. Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur checked the accident.

Water Company Has Drawing Displayed

Drawings in color, depicting the new reservoir and building to be constructed by the Ohio Water Service Company here are on display in the Gossard Jewelry Store window, where they are attracting much attention.

The large drawings give a very adequate idea of the appearance of the reservoir and building when completed.

WOMAN KILLED

XENIA — Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mt. Holly, was killed when she was thrown from a motorcycle on which she was riding with her husband. It was Greene County's 12th fatal traffic accident so far this year.

The Parthenon in Athens was dedicated in 438 B.C. to the goddess Athena.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



77 High School Students Here Take State Scholarship Tests

At 9 A. M. Saturday 77 city and county high school students sat down in scattered classrooms on the Ohio State University campus and quietly, but nervously, began taking state scholarship tests which could have a great deal to do with their futures.

For if, when their grades are all totaled up later this month, some of them find themselves near the top of the heap of hundreds of other Buckeye scholars it could very well mean a free college education.

The 77 pupils are the cream of the kids who took preliminary tests late in March. Even to have been eligible for the first tests, a student must have been in the upper 25 percent of his class in his chosen subject.

In Washington C. H. High School the top three students in each preliminary test was eligible for the state tests Saturday. In the four county schools, which have much smaller enrollments, only one was eligible.

There is one exception to this rule. In a case where one extra-bright girl or boy ranked high in two or more subjects, it is decreed that they compete in only one subject in Columbus. Thus the fourth, or even the fifth highest students in some subjects got to make the trip.

PURPOSE OF the tests is to help colleges select students for scholarships. An extra high grade, state-wise, will do a long way toward getting a student a scholarship, but it is not necessarily a guarantee of one.

Of the 77 kids making the trip from Fayette County, 43 went from Washington C. H., 16 from Good Hope, another 13 from Bloomingburg and five from Madison Mills. Jeffersonville didn't enter the tests this year.

In a couple of subjects at Good Hope two students tied for high grades. Since the rules provide that only one pupil from each county school can take a test in any subject, Jay Bonecutter and Ronnie Linton took the tests in algebra and American History respectively. But their equals, Billy Herman and David Orr, were on hand as alternates just in case something should prevent one of them from taking the tests.

After the one-hour brain exercise.

Miss Mae Purdom Funeral Friday

Services were conducted at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, Friday for Miss Mae Purdom, who died Tuesday.

Rev. M. G. Schamaun read Scripture, the obituary and a poem, "Rose Beyond the Wall." He said a prayer, delivered a message and offered benediction. Ernest Geary sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Walter Shoop.

Pallbearers were Arnold Fisher, Paul and James Fisher, James Hickson, Jr., Elmo and Waldo Purdom, Herbert Dwyer and William Ward. Burial was in Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery.

LEAVES POST

HILLSBORO — Walter W. Ellis, administrator of Highlands Community Hospital since May 25, 1954, has resigned to take a new position at Erie, Pa. Charles F. Farnsworth, of Charlottesville, Va., will be the new administrator.

es the Madison Mills students returned home early to prepare for their junior-senior banquet Saturday night. The Washington C. H. scholars returned home immediately by school bus.

But the Good Hope and Bloomingburg kids were on the campus to their own devices. Most of them took in the spring intra-squad football game or a university baseball game or swimming exhibition at the natatorium.

IT WAS A GRAND all-day outing for these nine, ten, eleven and twelfth graders. Good Hope Superintendent Harold Thomas expressed it aptly when he said, "We feel these students deserve an outing and a little fun just as though they were on one of the athletic teams. We sometimes don't reward the good students as much as we should. The others will work harder in order to be able to make the trip next year."

Following is a list of the students who took the tests and their subjects.

WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH Freshmen: Earl Palmer, Santa Robbette and Katherine Wright, English IX; Josephine Peters, Latin I; Dale Fent, Doug Rider and Thomas Swain, general science; Mary Hackett, Joyce Lutz and John Rhoad, algebra I.

Sophomores: Theodore Clarke and Mary Jo Reiff, plane geometry; Webb Ellis and Loring Harrop, world history; Linda Anderson, Ann Meriwether and Susan Swengel, English X; Sarah Core, Latin II; Nancy Reno and Sandra Rose, biology.

Juniors: Harold Dean Morrow, plane geometry; Larry Bishop, Sidney Lamore and Bob Slusser, American history; Shirley Griffith, Barbara Hill and Patti Sowders, English XI; Joan Willis, Spanish I; Jim Armour, Bob Crouse and Bob Mitehen, chemistry; Hugh Lents, Paul Ockerman and Bill Whiting, advanced algebra.

Seniors: Don Clay, Walter Hays and Wray Herdman, senior social studies; Katherine Hackett, Sally Reiff and Roxanna Rost, English XII; Tom Henry, Ralph Hoffman and Dick Pensyl, physics.

Librarian Mrs. Kathleen Scott accompanied the Washington C. H. kids. GOOD HOPE Freshmen: George Garringer, general science; Jay Bonecutter, algebra; Helen Knisley, English IX.

Sophomores: Stanley Smith, biology; Jo Ann Bonham, plane geometry; Nancy Sollars, world history; Jackie Hoppes, English X; Margaret Johnson, Latin I.

Juniors: Charles Turner, physics; Ronnie Linton, American history; Jamie Taylor, senior social studies; John McFadden, English XI; Carolyn McCoy, bookkeeping I.

Seniors: Gwendolyn Roosa, English XII.

Superintendent Thomas and faculty member Mrs. Martha Sollars accompanied the Good Hope contingent.

BLOOMINGBURG

Freshmen: Don Hidy general science; Ella Winfield, algebra; Patricia Weaver, English IX; Jean Conaway, French I.

Sophomores: Shirley Williams, biology; Brenda Emery, plane geometry; George Iden, world history; Marilyn Rhoades, English X; Mary Cook, French II.

Juniors: Carolyn Betts, American history; Nancy Mossbarger, English XI; Ronnie McCoy, bookkeeping I.

Seniors: Raymond Mickle, English XI.

Superintendent G. H. Biddle and Mrs. Harry Craig accompanied the Bloomingburg group.

MADISON MILLS Freshmen: Don Conley, English IX.

Sophomores: Ellen Belt, English X.

Juniors: Patricia Redding, American history; Douglas Rolfe, bookkeeping.

Seniors: Kay McGowan, English XII.

English teacher Charles Lutz and Mrs. Carlton Belt accompanied the Madison Mills scholars.

Civil Service Test For City Policemen

Any Fayette County man who can qualify as to age, may apply for blanks and take the Civil Service examination for members of the Washington C. H. police force, which will be held May 14, at 7 P. M. in the city building.

The Civil Service Commission of the city is ready to conduct the examination at the appointed time and as there will soon be need for two or three additional police officers, it is expected a larger number than usual will take the Civil Service test which is a preliminary but important step for appointment to the force.

Application blanks may be obtained up to and including the day prior to the examination, it is announced.

Driver Is Fined Customary Amount

James V. Estep, Columbus, on a charge of driving while drunk, was fined \$200 and costs, given 10 days in the city jail, and his driving permit revoked for one year when he came before Judge Max G. Dice in municipal court Friday.

Estep was picked up on the CCC Highway by a state highway patrolman, and spent the night in city jail here.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.27
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.35
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	20c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.50. Sows \$14.00 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U-USA) — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows around 25 lower; hogs comprised around 15 per cent of receipts; week's top 18.35; week's market most active in several weeks due largely to aggressive buying on outside account; at the close top stood at 18.00 for choice 190-210 lb weights with bulk 18.00-24.00; barrows and gilts at 18.00-24.00; choice 250-280 lb butchers closed at 16.00-17.00; 290-320 lbs 15.75-16.50; 330-360 lb heavies 15.00-75; sows weighing under 450 lbs closed at 13.25-14.75.

Salable cattle 300, total 300; compared week ago: Steers mainly steady to 50 lower except those in the lower half of the choice grade steady to 25 higher; heifers and cows about steady; bulls 50-75 lower; vealers 1.00-2.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower.

Most choice and prime feed steers 22.75-27.50; numerous loads mixed choice and prime grades 25.00-26.00; bulk good to low choice steers and yearlings 19.50-22.50 with good grades late down to 16.00; utility and commercial steers 16.00-19.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.50; bulk canners and cutters 10.25-12.50; late bulk utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; closing top 15.50 follow.

Most good and choice vealers late 23.00-28.00 with utility and commercial grades 13.00-22.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 21.00-24.00; most good and choice feeding steers 19.50-22.50.

Salable sheep none; total 100; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs unevenly 1.00-50 lower; most decline on weights around 110 lb and heavier; slaughter sheep steady to weak; early in the week short lambs under 105 lb No. 1 pelts up to 21.00, mainly at 20.50 and under; heavier short lambs good and choice 115-127 lb with No. 1 pelts 16.00-17.00; cull to low good woolled and short lambs 10.00-18.50.

BRING A ROLL OF FILM

IN TODAY — GET IT TOMORROW

PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

231 E. Court St.

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help ...

Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

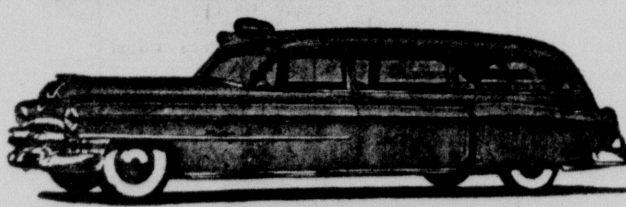
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new

SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold

Water

Indirect

Lighting

All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

Litterbugs Are Facing Both Fine And Imprisonment

Motorists! Trash on the highways is not only unsightly, but expensive. The State Highway Department spent \$442,257.81 in 1954, to clear the roads and adjoining strips of debris. This debris can cause serious damage to highway equipment.

Discarded glass can cut your tires, endangering your life or delaying your trip.

The Ohio Revised Code prohibits discarding of any unsightly or dangerous materials on or along the highways.

Disregarding the law can result in fine, imprisonment, or both. Keep clear of the law! Keep our highways clean!

Contract Is Let For Gas Supply

Bids on 10,000 gallons of gasoline, the approximate amount the city will use during the next year, were opened Friday, and of the several bids submitted, that of Sinclair Refining Co. was the lowest, and contract was awarded to the company at 17.95 cents per gallon including the five cents state tax.

For municipal use gasoline is not subject to the federal tax of two cents a gallon.

The bids ran all the way to 20.6 cents per gallon.

Inasmuch as the last contract was for 20 cents per gallon, the city saves 2.05 cents a gallon under the new contract, or \$250 during the year.

Seldon Grangers Plans Next Meeting Tuesday

Seldon Grange's next meeting will be held at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Staunton School. The program will be arranged by the same committee which planned it last month.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bower, Clyde Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ervin, Mrs. Dora Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coil, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhoad and Herbert Sollars.

HAYER'S SPECIAL
COUGH MIXTURE

A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

SOLD ONLY BY:

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

"Everything In Drugs"

Wash. C. H., Ohio

Your Choice of Several Types of Fine Steaks

STEAKS

T-Bone Porterhouse Hamburger Tenderloin Club Steaks Served 6 A. M. To Midnite Daily & Sunday

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Air Conditioned -- Cool -- Comfortable -- Relaxed



"IT

Commission plant and increased benefits for persons 65 or over were factors.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., May 7, 1955
Washington C. H. Ohio

Fertilizer Use Most Important

Soil Fertility Is Fully Assured

S. W. Melsted, University of Illinois agronomist, reports that "it is impossible, in Illinois at least, to carry on a profitable farming enterprise in Illinois without the use of commercial fertilizer."

Melsted's views were summarized in a statement issued here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. The Illinois agronomist spoke recently before a meeting of bankers in Springfield, Illinois.

He said that the response of a crop to fertilizer on a given field in a given year, is greatly influenced by these factors:

(1) The soil's fertility level. Low fertility soils will give greater response when needed nutrients are added than soils high in these nutrients.

(2) The species of crop a farmer is growing. Some crops respond more than others to certain nutrients. Corn, for example, is particularly responsive to nitrogen and phosphorus; wheat to nitrogen and phosphorus; legumes to lime, phosphate and potash. All the nutrients must be adequate to get full value from any one of them.

(3) The stand you get. With corn and other crops, a sufficient population must be planted to take full advantage of higher fertility.

(4) The weather. Farmers should assume that each year will be average, and plant their management practices accordingly.

Another important factor is the soil's inherent productive capacity, Melsted said. Any physical disadvantage, such as an extreme clay pan formation will limit crop yields, regardless of the soil's nutrient supply.

Melsted reports that fertilizer helps crops withstand temporary periods of drought. Plants grown on high fertility soil develop stronger root systems that can make more efficient use of the limited moisture available.

He also reports that lime, phosphate and potash applied before a drought year will carry over to the next year and help crops produce higher yields.

Top Hog Price May Exceed \$20 In 1955

Washington agriculture officials see \$20 to \$21 as top prices for hogs this summer with a possible drop to \$15 or \$16 coming next fall and winter.

Hopes for better prices are being pinned on an intensive nationwide campaign to put more pork products on consumers' tables.

The recent price breaks in hogs have brought a proposal to limit fluctuations in livestock prices as price changes are limited on the grain markets.

Congressman Sid Simpson of Illinois has introduced in Congress a bill that would limit the average daily price drop on hogs at the stockyards to 15 cents a hundredweight below the previous day's price. Cattle-price fluctuations would be held to an average 25 cent change from day to day.

4th Graders See Mate Off In Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Suzanne Struckmann, 9, of Pottstown, Pa., drew \$180 from her savings account to bring her fourth-grade class here to see her off on the liner America yesterday. The Pottstown School Board gave the 28 children a holiday to make the trip by chartered bus. Suzanne sailed for Europe with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Struckmann and a brother and sister.

The electrolytic process of making aluminum was discovered in 1886.

• AH-H-H! •
MOORMAN'S!
WATCH HOW QUICK
I MAKE A HOG OF
MYSELF!



Actually amazing how swiftly Moorman's Minirates put on extra pounds—improve finish—increase profits! Let me give you the plain facts that show you extra profits plenty.

HAROLD F. SHOCKEY

Dist. Sales Manager

Phone 41691

Washington C. H.

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
SASSAFRAS

This is the time to get some sassafras tea according to the older residents on the farms, for it will thin your blood and you won't mind the hot weather so much, is their advice. I don't know whether there is any "foundation in fact" for this statement or not; anyway sassafras tea is a good hot drink in the spring of the year, if you get it from the bark of well matured roots and it isn't too strong.

CARRY A COAT

That is what we were taught when we were growing up on the farm; we usually had a coat with us when we went out to work in the fields very far from the house. There are two good reasons for this; it will prevent you from getting as wet as you would if you didn't have a coat, and it protects you from cold winds, so common even on very warm spring days. I was on a farm this morning and it was a very warm morning, but before I was talking with the owner of the farm, the wind changed to the north and a coat in the car was certainly useful.

Our weather scientists explained this by saying that at times north and south winds meet and form what they call a "front." Cloudy weather and rain often come quickly and with it warm wind and very cold winds.

I think now of an uncle who solved the clothing problem in the spring of the year in a very simple way. "I know some people don't agree with me, but I stick to my long underwear until June; some days I am too hot but most times I am not," he often said. He lived to be in his 80's and always had pretty good health.

A very good southern Ohio doctor has a different theory about dress in the spring of the year. "When the weather is hot, I dress lightly and when it is cold I put on more clothing," he recently explained.

I can see how a doctor can do this, but it isn't very practical for a farmer for the weather changes may come quickly and he may be far from the house.

CORN

By the time this gets into print it will be about time to plant corn. Here are a few suggestions that were gathered largely from good farmers, that will be of help to you in getting larger yields.

1. Take plenty of time to prepare a fine, firm, level seed bed, for if you don't it will be impossible to get a good stand, and you can't raise the maximum crop of corn without having a high plant population.

2. It pays to raise the hybrid corn that does best in your locality. Hybrid seed corn firms have this information but I often think that the experience you have had on your own farm, with different varieties of hybrid corn, is probably your very best guide in knowing what to plant. It's always advisable to try the new hybrid corn in a small way, for you might find one that is better than the one you are raising.

3. Pay to use commercial fertilizer liberally and in most cases to use more than you have been in the habit of using. Most people do not use as much commercial fertilizer as they can use profitably.

A HOME LIKE SCENE

I recently slowed down my car to look more closely at a flock of sheep and some chickens grazing contentedly on a blue grass pasture near a farm house with a wooded hill-side in the background. A picture like that would look good on canvas in any farm home. Chickens and sheep go well together, but they are both close grazers and pretty hard on a pasture.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

A home orchard in full bloom (Please Turn To Page Nine)

Water Cheapest Livestock Feed

Adequate Supply Very Important

Water is the cheapest livestock feed farmers can buy.

Plenty of clean, fresh water is essential for the profitable production of meat, milk and eggs, says Better Farming magazine.

A well-planned water system that provides a continuous water supply for livestock and poultry will put dollars in a farmer's pocket. Here's what tests show:

Dairy cows with a continuous supply drank 18 percent more water, produced 3.5 percent more milk and 10.7 percent more butterfat than those given all the water they would drink twice a day in Iowa tests.

Self-watered pigs gain 11 pounds more per day and required 24 pounds less feed to produce 100 pounds of pork than hand-watered pigs in Nebraska tests.

Sheep watered daily gained 3.4 pounds in a 40-day period compared with .8 pound gain in the same period for sheep watered every second day. Sheep watered every third day lost six pounds in that period.

High-producing hens drank more water than low producers in Illinois tests. Birds laying 179 eggs per year drank 130 pounds of water; 216 eggs, 155 pounds of water; and birds laying 243 per year drank 178 pounds of water.

Fertilizer Tips For Growing Corn

FERTILIZER TIPS 6 farm H. J. Mederski of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station says that tests show there is no particular benefit from using more than 300 or 400 pounds of starter fertilizer in the row for corn.

As a general rule, this application should not supply more than 60 pounds per acre of nitrogen plus potash. This would be equivalent to 400 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 which supplies 48 pounds of potash plus 12 pounds of nitrogen. Fertilizer application in excess of this amount should be plowed down.

Using more than a total of 60 pounds of nitrogen plus potash in the row may injure the seedlings and reduce the stand of corn. This is especially true in dry seasons.

The agronomist emphasized that using large amounts of fertilizer at planting time and employing special techniques of placing the fertilizer are less important on well managed, well fertilized soils than on soils which have not been well fertilized in the past.

Rope Kills Boy, 5

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Tiwille saw her son Herschel, 5, playing with a rope on the back porch. Moments later he was dead. He apparently became tangled in the rope, fell and was hanged.

Good Land Use Program Pays Off Sheep Growers

Good land use programs and good pastures pay off when it comes to winning prizes in the State sheep improvement program for commercial ewe flock production. All winners in this year's program in Madison County, with the different sized flocks, are co-operators with the Madison County Conservation District. All have developed conservation plans for their farms, with assistance from Paul Bangham of the Soil Conservation Service.

In the 20- to 50-ewe flock, William Polson won, with an income of \$29.62 per acre; Donald Dorn was second. They placed seventh and twelfth in state competition.

In the 51-to 100-ewe class, five places were awarded in the contest. John Donahue was first in the county and also in the state contest.

Maynard Dorn was second in the county and fourth in the state. James and Robert Hunter were third in the county and seventh in the state contest. Russell Dorn was fourth in the county contest and eleventh in the state contest. Lloyd Roby was fifth in the county, but did not enter the state contest.

In the 101-class and up, the only winner from the county was Lowell Van Schoik. He was also high in the state contest.

The incomes of the top winners per ewe were \$36.79, \$37.01, and \$36.43. These winners had a total of 509 ewes and the average income per ewe was \$30, which was above the state average of all winners.

Last year, two of the state class winners were also co-operators of the Madison Conservation District. Robert Hunter in the 101 and up class and Russell Dorn in the 50- to 100-class.

Two-year meadows, with a high fertility program, were a part of each of these co-operators' plans.

BAND SEEDING and heavier fertilizing rates on established meadows have produced high yields on a large number of farms in the Logan County Conservation District in the past several years. This is a statement made by Walter Dove, farm planner for the SCS in that area. These "thrifty" stands have gone through the winter with little signs of heaving and very little winter killing.

This spring has provided favorable moisture conditions and moderate temperatures to produce an early legume-grass pasture or a heavy first cutting of hay.

Summer seedings, that were made last July and early August, went into winter with a foot or more of growth, and seedlings as late as the first of September are producing an excellent cover the last few weeks.

On the meadow fields having excellent drainage and high applications of phosphate and potash, growth is sufficient to provide good pastures early in May. A number of farmers in the southern part of Logan County harvest the first

cutting of alfalfa timothy for silage before preparing the field for corn, particularly on third-year meadow, according to Dove.

MANY WESTERN Ohio farmers, owning woodlots, are finding that good management means good returns from farm woods.

In the past 27 months, for instance, 26 Shelby County farmers, owning an average of 14.4 acres of woods per farm, have used the services of Farm Forester Joe Frescoln of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Frescoln cooperates closely with SCS technicians and, in return, the Shelby County Conservation District has referred its co-operators to him for advice and on-farm assistance, in addition to that given through SCS channels.

Frescoln states an ideal stand of trees per acre will consist of 64 trees, running from 10 inches to 26 inches in diameter; 30, 8 to 10, 6 to 8 inches; and 60, 4 to 6 inches, or a total of 194 trees per acre. A stand of this kind will contain about 6,000 board feet per acre and a fairly heavy cut will give 1,000 board feet per acre.

As an annual production of from 360 to 600 board feet per acre might be expected under fairly good soil conditions, this cut should be repeated in from two to three years.

Planting a conifer and shrub border around the woodland, with a belt of Korean or sericea lespedeza next to crop land, will protect the woods from drying winds and provide excellent wildlife food.

"Since about 90 percent of the furniture hardwood used in this country is produced in our small farm woods, he only hope of meeting future demands is having present farm woodland landowners re-plant and maintain their woods on a highly productive level," concludes Frescoln.

"I WOULD never believed that a good drainage ditch could have accomplished so much in such a short time," said Wendell Roush, cooperator with the Gallia County Conservation District.

"That ditch paid for itself the first year," stated Roush, "and the gentle side slopes will enable me to maintain it with very little effort and cost."

By being located at the base of the slope, it accomplished two purposes. Approximately five acres of waste land have been converted to productive crop land by side drainage and all the run-off water from the hill pasture which previously

ran onto the bottom fields is intercepted.

Roush has been operating under a soil and water conservation plan for several years, developed by the technicians of the SCS.

Herbert Wilson of Jenera in co-operation with his father and the Hancock County Conservation District decided eight years ago to use some improved practices for their 150-acre farm of largely Crosby soil.

Some of the planned practices were a four year rotation of C-G-M-M, fertilizing according to soil tests, grassed waterway and tile drainage where needed, and additional livestock to consume the hay and pasture.

In 1953, Wilson was the county winner in a commercially corn sponsored growing contest. His yield was 123 bushel per acre. He is also making "hay" on the farm, taking off four tons of alfalfa-brome to the acre.

"This combination of good practices is responsible for our success," said Herbert. "In eight years I know our production has doubled."

The Hancock District further plans to assist Wilson in developing wildlife area and multiflora rose fence around an old quarry in one corner of his farm.

The Wilsons are also cooperating with the Ohio Division of Forestry in the management of their 17 acre woodlot.

The Wilsons were assisted in developing their farm plan by technicians of the SCS.

BIRDSFOOT trefoil, seeded in trash-mulched broombridge, poverty-grass pasture, and pastured from May 15 to Oct. 1 the seeding year, is successful for J. B. Wagoner, cooperator and supervisor of the Hocking county Conservation District.

A three-acre, contour-strip, approximately 60 feet wide, was seeded in March 1954 on a 22-acre field that had produced very little pasture in years gone by. The entire field had received three tons of lime per acre two years previous. The strip was disked three times in the spring, previous to seeding, to kill the old vegetation. A seeding mixture, consisting of five pounds of birdsfoot trefoil and three pounds of timothy, was seeded with one and one-half bushels of oats. Five hundred pounds of a 3-12-12 fertilizer per acre were applied before seeding.

Wagoner's dairy herd of 13 cows were pastured in this field from May 15 to Oct. 1, without any apparent damage to the birdsfoot trefoil. This spring a check of the strip showed an average of five to seven plants per square foot.

The thing Wagoner likes about this is that no special fencing was required and his dairy herd was able to pasture it as soon as the oats were six to eight inches high.

Cows on Pasture Need Dry Feed

Grain and Hay Are Important Feeds

Even cows on pasture need grain, or hay, or both to maintain economical production. C. D. McGrew, Ohio State University extension dairymen said today. High water content of pasture makes it impossible for high producing cows to eat enough of it to get the nutrients they need.

Cows on lush pasture tend to milk heavily and lose weight, he said. While that returns more profit a time, it's robbing the mid-summer bank when cows need extra body reserves.

Dairymen can mix grains to fit the supply of each they have on their farm, the specialist emphasized. Feeding tests in Ohio show little, if any, difference in production as corn, wheat and oats are varied in the grain ration. Most Ohio farms, however, use about 3 parts corn to 1 part oats, he added.

Ninety percent or more home-grown grain in the grain mixture is satisfactory for cows on spring pasture. Later in the pasture season it will pay to add more protein supplement to grain mixtures — approaching the winter feeding mixtures.

Condition of cows and their production are the best guides to grain feeding rates. Shrinking waist lines and prominence of bones are indicators of weight losses and show the need for more dry feed, McGrew said.

He is so enthused about results that he intends to seed another three-acre strip this spring.

Wagoner's farm plan was developed with the assistance of technicians of the SCS.

Scots Find Uranium

LONDON (AP)—The government's Atomic Energy Division said two amateur prospectors have made the first discovery of uranium in Scotland but the deposits probably aren't large enough to have economic importance.

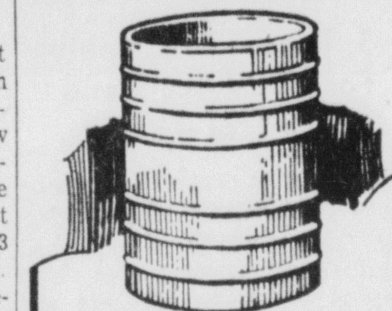
"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Chilling Milk At Once Is Important

Chill milk immediately after milking to produce a superior quality product, says Frank Koval, Ohio State University extension dairy technologist. Bacteria increase 700 times in milk held at 70 degrees for 12 hours, but increase only 15 times at 60 degrees and not at all at 40 degrees.

Water in the cooler should cover the milk line of cans for fastest cooling, Koval adds. Agitating water around the cans also speeds cooling.

Many farmers find a thermometer helpful in checking water temperature. They say it's a good investment for insuring better cooling of their milk.



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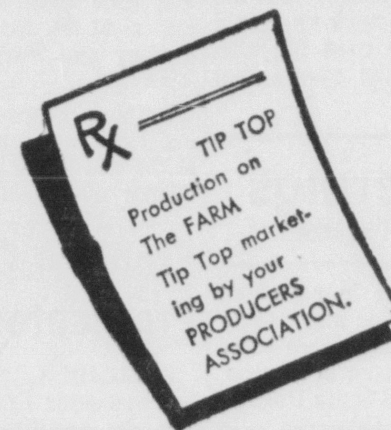


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Wheat Sanitation Standards Are Tightened by Government

Farmers who want to put wheat under the 1955 price support program must be prepared to meet more specific standards of grain sanitation, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the Fayette County ASC, said.

In the past years, general requirements have been in effect concerning maintenance of grade and

condition — including factors such as insect infestation, foreign matter, and moisture content.

This year, the Food and Drug Administration has resumed a previously suspended wheat sanitation enforcement program which is based on specific minimum standards.

These provide that wheat which, on sample test, shows more than the minimum of rodent contamination or insect damage cannot be used for human food. This means that such wheat must be disposed of for non-food uses.

In line with this enforcement program, the Commodity Credit Corporation has revised the regulations governing the wheat price-support program. Under the new provisions:

(1) 1955-crop wheat must meet the Food and Drug minimum sanitation requirements to be eligible for price-support loans.

(2) 1955-crop wheat under loan must meet the minimum sanitation requirements (those in effect when the wheat went under loan) upon delivery to CCC at the end of the loan period. If it does not, the "settlement" value will be the price at which the wheat is sold by CCC to the highest bidder for feed, or for industrial uses other than food or beverages. Producers, of course, may redeem their loans if they wish.

(3) 1955-crop wheat which is covered by purchase agreements will not be eligible for delivery to CCC if it fails to meet the minimum sanitation requirements.

UNDER THE Food and Drug program, wheat does not meet the minimum standards for food use if:

(1) it contains more than two rodent pellets per pint, or comparable amounts of other contamination, or

(2) it contains two percent or more, by weight, of kernels visibly damaged by insects.

Only a small fraction of the wheat sampled has failed to meet the minimum sanitation requirements. The trouble lies with a relatively few exceptions, resulting from carelessness or a combination of adverse circumstances.

The new provisions, therefore, should not work a hardship on producers or disrupt wheat marketing. Reasonable care and observance of standard clean grain handling practices will insure that the wheat is acceptable for the price-support program — and for unrestricted movement in regular channels of trade for food use, officials believe.

The wheat price-support programs will operate as follows with regard to the revised sanitation requirements:

Farm stored 1955 wheat offered as security for price-support loans will be sample-tested to see if it meets the minimum sanitation requirements. If it does not, it cannot be accepted as eligible for the loan.

Wheat delivered to a warehouse will also be tested. If a notation accompanying the receipt issued by the warehouseman indicates that the wheat does not meet the minimum sanitation requirements, it cannot be accepted as eligible for the loan.

FARM STORED loan wheat must also meet the minimum sanitation requirements at the time it is delivered to CCC at the end of the loan period. If it does not, and the loan is not redeemed by the producer, CCC will sell the wheat to the highest bidder for non-food use and the settlement value will be this sale price.

When loans are made on warehouse stored wheat, on the basis of a warehouse receipt, the producer has no further responsibility in connection with sanitation requirements. This is the same principle which has applied right along with regard to grade and quality.

In the case of purchase agreements, the wheat will be tested at the time it is offered for delivery to CCC. If the wheat fails

to meet the minimum sanitation standards, it will not be eligible for delivery.

For all 1955-crop wheat price support operations, the normal requirements for price support eligibility will also apply. These will include such provisions as those for grade, compliance with acreage allotments and production in the current year.

As far as producers are concerned, the new sanitation requirements do not apply to 1954-crop loan or purchase-agreement wheat — except for the question of resale eligibility.

WHEAT STORAGE space will be tight this year. Farm storage will be needed. Producers who have satisfactory space, or space which can be put into safe-storage condition, should plan to use it.

The Extension Services in wheat States are emphasizing clean grain and can furnish valuable suggestions to meet the needs of each locality.

(1) Check your storage space in advance, to be sure it is clean and free of contamination. Spray interior.

(2) Be sure the bin is rodent-, bird-, and moisture-proof. Check floors, walls, eaves, roofs, and all openings.

(3) Take steps to eliminate rodents from the bin areas. Remove all trash and possible rodent shelter.

(4) Prevent and control insect infestations. Apply a protective spray or dust at harvest, as grain goes into the bin, or fumigate during storage. Inspect frequently for insect infestation; fumigate when necessary.

See your county agricultural agent for suggestions and help on clean grain operations in your area. Mrs. Shoop suggested. Federal and State bulletins on insect and rodent control are available, she added.

1955 Crops May Beat Last Years

A total harvest volume in 1955 that may top last year's, despite crop controls, is predicted by Better Farming magazine.

Farmers will crowd the allowable limits of controlled crops and expand nonquota crops beyond the 1954 acreage.

This strengthens the arguments of farm experts who feel that partial controls only shift surpluses around. "The hard fact is," commented one, "that we are at the end of the line in juggling crops in an attempt to solve the surplus



ONCE WHEAT FIELD. NOW JUST DUST — On a tour of the dust bowl states, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson sifts dust through his hands on what once was a wheat field 10 miles east of Denver, Colo. (International Soundphoto)

Spittlebugs to Come In Force

Northeastern Ohio To Be Worst Hit

Northeastern Ohio will have the heaviest spittlebug infestation in the state this year, according to T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

Western Ohio will have about the same infestation of spittlebugs as last year while southern Ohio will have fewer than in 1954.

Parks bases his prediction on surveys made last fall by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service. Specialized insect nets to check the adult spittlebug population at egg laying last fall.

Benzine hexachloride, lindane, toxaphene or methoxychlor sprays will control spittlebug. Benzine hexachloride and lindane also control alfalfa aphid and clover leaf weevil. Toxaphene will control the leaf weevil, as well as spittlebug, while methoxychlor controls only spittlebug.

Methoxychlor is safe for pastures where livestock can not be kept off the field after treatment. Livestock should be kept off fields treated with benzine hexachloride, lindane or toxaphene for 3 weeks.

County extension offices have instructions for using these materials. Deciding not to spray where infestations are low is just as important as spraying where infestations warrant treatment, Parks says.

He advises farmers to watch for spittlebug nymphs in crowns of legume plants. Spring treatment for spittlebug at the proper time is about 98 percent effective. Fall treatment is about 80 percent effective.

problem. Nearly all of them, from a practical standpoint, are either in surplus or on the brink of being so."

Unless there is a marked increase in exports, a big improvement in home demand, or both, farmers probably face a tightening of controls for the next several years.

RFA Loan Gets OK

WASHINGTON — The Rural Electrification Administration yesterday approved a \$645,000 loan to the Hancock-Wood Electric Cooperative in North Baltimore, Wood County, Ohio.

Octopuses squirt ink at their enemies at recent research indicates it is a chemical which can paralyze the sense of smell in the moray eel, one of the principal enemies of the octopus.



IDENTICAL TRIPLET bull calves, a once-in-80,000 occurrence, are tended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eilers on their farm near Gilliam, Mo. The spotted short horns are Pete, Peter and Repeat. (International)

Cost of Beef Cut By Sex Hormones

BARRINGTON, ILL. — Steers fed a diet of corn and hay supercharged with female sex hormones put on more pounds at less cost without apparent ill effects.

Ralph McCall, beef cattle research manager of The Quaker Oats Co., says one lot of 16 steers got the hormones in a controlled test. A second lot of steers, the controls, was fed the same ration without hormones.

Each test steer was given 10 milligrams of the hormone a day as prescribed by the Food and Drug Administration, McCall said.

After the first month both lots were given all the feed they could eat.

The test group gained an average of 2.83 pounds a day, compared to 2.35 pounds a day gained by the controls. The feed cost for each hundredweight gain for the test lot was \$22.34. Cost for the controls was \$24.25 for each hundredweight.

Test steers weighed an average of 1,172½ pounds and the controls 1,093½ pounds.

The synthetic hormone used has been manufactured as a white powder for the last 20 years. The Food and Drug Administration has recently approved its use as an appetizer for beef cattle. It is used in the poultry industry to fatten cockerels.

Purdue University, Iowa State College and others have been experimenting with the female sex hormone as a stimulant to enable animals to gain weight faster and more economically.

The female sex hormone is

found in dehydrated green feeds. Traces of it are evident in young grass. The synthetic product is a compound of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.

First use of the female sex hormone was by pellet implanted under the hide of the steer. But the slow assimilation of the drug by this method resulted in high carry-over in some areas of the animal.

McCall said the female hormone probably stimulates the pituitary gland and steps up the action of the millions of rumen bacteria that live in the first stomach of cattle.

The hormone is not fed to cows about to calf or to bulls used for breeding purposes, McCall said.

No Big Changes In Federal Lending

Farmers should not expect any big changes in government lending operations because of the Hoover Commission task force recommendations aimed at tightening farm credit, says the May issue of Better Farming.

The administration is showing no enthusiasm for the recommendations, and many Congressmen are openly hostile.

Major farm credit changes proposed would end Commodity Credit Corporation loans on price-supported crops and put them on a purchase contract basis. Restrictions, too, would be put on borrowing by REA cooperatives. Production Credit Associations, crop insurance and the Farmers Home Administration program.

Running Water In Farm Homes

Half of Ohio Homes Thus Equipped

Only about half the farm homes in Ohio have running water even though 98 percent have electric power.

This fact is disclosed by D. W. Byg, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

Byg says that on many farms the expression "running water" more aptly describes some member of the family who runs to the well, pumps a bucket of water, and then runs back to the house.

With electric power it is a simple matter to install modern water systems, the University specialist points out. However, many farm families are not aware of the advantages of pressure water systems. Still others, actually prefer to spend their money for other things, such as a new car or a fur coat, he adds.

An automatic water system increases production of farm animals by keeping water in front of animals all the time. That's a saving in addition to the convenience; and it only costs 2 to 6 cents per 1,000 gallons of water to operate an automatic system.

Automatic water systems offer fire protection for farmsteads too. Most fires start small and with a hose at every building fires can be stopped before they get big.

In South Africa, corn is called "mealies."

Corn Is Seen Better Crop Than Soybeans

COLUMBUS — Indications point to corn as a more profitable cash crop than soybeans this year.

An Ohio State University grain marketing specialist, Lowell Folsom, said the recent Chicago futures quotation for December corn was \$1.38 a bushel, and that to be equally profitable, soybeans should sell for about \$2.62. But November beans were quoted at \$2.33 a bushel which equals about \$1.23 a bushel for corn, he said.

Acres yields of soybeans average only about half those of corn, while costs per acre of raising and harvesting beans are about 90 percent as much as for corn. Therefore, said Folsom, the price of beans should average a little less than double corn prices to be equally profitable.

He said price supports as well as future quotations indicate more profit in corn than in soybeans. Minimum soybean loan rate for 1955 is \$2.04 a bushel. It is \$1.58 for corn. Soybeans should sell at about \$3 to equal corn profits at the \$1.58 price, Folsom said.

The specialist explained that future prices are based on currently known facts and that crop and other economic conditions may change the future price before harvest. He added that any increase in corn or decrease in soybean acreage will tend to bring prices into better balance.

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News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL

(County Grange Deputy)
Did you know that the farmer's share of the consumer dollar spent for food during the first three months of this year was 42 cents which represents a dip of 3 cents from the same period in 1954. The remaining 58 cents went for various marketing costs down the line.

It appears that there are potent forces at work which affect the price which the housewife has to pay other than the compensation which the actual producer of the food receives for his labors.

The state Legislature, working long hours on many bills, hopes to adjourn by the middle of June. Perhaps you might be interested in the status of some of the bills.

The bill to legalize bulk milk dispensers was recommended for passage by the Agriculture Committee of the House with the only restriction being that a nine-ounce glass be used to serve the milk. This bill passed the House by a vote of 123-0 and now goes to the Senate.

The food service licensing law exempting churches, fraternal organizations and veterans groups from the restaurant inspection law, having previously passed the Senate, is now scheduled for hearing in the Health Committee of the House.

The Granges of Fayette County and Ohio have been keenly interested in these and many other bills being considered in our Legislature.

Many resolutions have been acted upon by the Granges of Fayette County and sent on to our representatives in Columbus in order that they might know just how many folks back home feel on controversial issues.

The bill to permit hunting of quail, after finally being recommended for passage by the Conservation Committee of the House, was killed in the House by a vote of 46-77. This was one of only three bills killed on the floor of the House so far this session. The Grange was keenly interested in this one too.

As was expected, when the bill which sets up the state Board of Education came up for a vote in the House, it stirred up quite a debate. Many amendments were offered, but the bill was finally passed as recommended by the committee creating a nine-member board, one member to be elected from each Appellate Court district.

It is the opinion of many Legislators that the bill is unlikely to be passed by Senate in its present form. If it is accepted by the Senate, it will probably be vetoed by the governor, making the enactment of the bill into law very doubtful.

The other school bill which is receiving the most attention at present, being heard in the Senate Education Committee is the School Finance bill.

Besides changing the basis for the distribution of State Foundation funds to a teacher or classroom unit basis, it also has a number of other provisions. It provides for increased special services for rural schools, such as vocational, health and guidance services; it provides a higher school foundation level, making some increases in teacher's salaries possible; it also gives local boards more control over the teachers' salaries so that they can give salary increases on a basis of merit.

The urgency and magnitude of our school problem must not and will not be underestimated by responsible and thoughtful citizens. This is a situation and need with which we must come to grips and provide a satisfactory and adequate solution.



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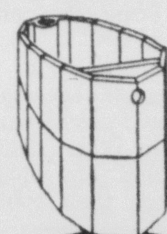
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Still Hacking Away at Government Waste

The demands from pressure groups intent on promoting something that will cost a lot of money, which incidentally may mean some extra finances for them for organizing and pushing such projects, keep piling up both in the Ohio General Assembly and in Congress.

It is going to take courage and a sincere sense of public responsibility for executives and blunt-spoken members of Congress and various state legislatures, to put a stop to some of this needless promoting for free and easy spending.

The nation's huge debt which costs billions of dollars of interest expense every year for tax-payers, seems to mean nothing to a lot of individuals who have little interest in keeping the country or their state from going bankrupt.

Right now the nation is suffering and confused enough under the burden of agricultural surpluses. Others are being pointed out. The Hoover Commission, plodding along desperately in pointing out some of these things has recently spotlighted another one—military surpluses, which have been building up for the last 15 to 20 years.

This 12-man bi-partisan commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, has handed Congress a long list of recommendations for more efficient handling of government supplies.

It said these supplies have now reached an "enormous pool" valued at 155 billion dollars and are scattered throughout the world.

Needless to say, in dealing with quantities of such size, the efficiency of a well managed small town grocery store cannot be applied. But the Hoover Commission has pointed out waste which is spectacular even for the government of the United States.

According to press reports, the commission feels the biggest problem is to pre-

vent the piling up of excessive surpluses in the first place.

Confusion in selling huge surplus supplies has become so acute, the report recalled, that the Air Force once offered sterling silver for sale as brass.

A task force study headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, found in one spot check at Raritan, N. J., that on 10 items the Army had an average 32.6 years supply on hand. At Mechanicsburg, Penn., the Navy had enough gear drives to supply the needs for 128 years at the current rate of issue.

Inventory records were found woefully deficient. A check on seven Air Force items at Warner Robbins, Ga., showed stocks on hand exceeded authorized levels by \$1,243,492.

The Army Signal Corps had an authorized stock level of 1,426,000 dry cell flashlight batteries — an 8½ years supply — although the batteries would have a short life span on shelves. The commission noted that the corps did not actually have this many batteries on hand, but it cited the stock level as an example of padded and "unrealistic" goals.

The commission found little interchange of surplus goods among government agencies. In fact, it said, one agency often pays commercial prices for an item which another agency is selling as surplus at a severe loss.

The commission urged much more extensive use of surplus supplies in the United States foreign aid program. It said taxpayers pay for new products to send abroad while some government agencies already have a surplus of the same products on hand.

Taxpayers just over the distressing job of settling up their income tax accounts with the government treasury can only hope that the Hoover Commission recommendations will open some eyes and achieve some results.

Surplus for Britain; Debt for U. S.

By George Sokolsky

While the British show a surplus for this fiscal year and expect a surplus for the next fiscal year, the United States continues to be in debt and the debt increases. It is now hovering around \$280,000,000,000 and that does not include the guarantees and commitments of \$244,000,000,000 to which the Hoover Commission calls attention.

Senator Harry F. Byrd makes the point:

"The mere task of keeping up interest payments on this debt accounts for 10 cents out of every tax dollar you and I pay. We must spend more than \$6,000,000,000 a year just on interest alone! This same money, if we could use it for constructive purposes, would build us half a million new homes or buy us 3,000,000 new automobiles."

If we did not buy new homes or new automobiles, if we saved some of the money that we could earn each year, each family would have more security, just as our forebears erected their security upon their own labor and ingenuity. The error of our times is that we are being trained to believe that security comes from government as a benefit and a favor. This has never been true over any long period of time. Security is best when it is based on private savings and private possessions.

The Northeast Farm Foundation of Ithaca, New York, calls attention to the fact that while the average capital investment

for each worker on each farm in 1940 was \$3,500, in 1953, the investment is \$14,000. It defines its figures as follows:

"... besides this capital invested directly in productive items such as land, buildings, livestock, etc., farmers also have invested about \$5,000 per worker additional, this being in dwellings, goods, autos, savings, etc. Part of this increase in capital invested represents increase in prices..."

These figures apply to all farms in the United States; if only full time commercial farms are considered, the figure would be "at least \$20,000."

I want to quote one more paragraph from the same source: "The value of machinery and equipment alone, back of each farm worker, is now nearly \$1,900. In 1940 it was little more than \$200. This is taking the average of all farms in the U. S., big and little. On the commercial farms that produce most of the nation's food and fiber, the figure is much bigger. This amazing progress in mechanization has enabled farmers to turn out more products than in prewar days, with one-fourth fewer workers."

What the article in question does not say is that the high prices in farm equipment, etc., are due to the depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar and the national debt is a large factor in that. Prices go up when the value of money goes down. Unless the debt is reduced and the cost of the operations of government is reduced, the

purchasing power of the dollar cannot be raised. Senator Byrd makes this point dramatically by saying that if "you had put \$1,000 away in a safe-deposit box in 1940, they are today worth only \$520 in 1940 values."

Of course, it is a bit dangerous to put money in a safe-deposit box because one day Senator Byrd's fellow Virginian, T. Coleman Andrews, who collects our taxes, might want to know why the money was in the box and not in circulation, which might be hard to explain. But what Senator Byrd says is true about savings of all kinds, with exception of such investments as stocks which rise in sales price. The benefits in an inflationary period usually go to the courageous gambler and speculator, not the thrifty saver. But it is the thrifty saver who made America rich and powerful and who provided real security for his widow and their children.

It is good sometimes to talk about money because it is so important in our lives. This country was built and made strong by a system of each individual keeping his earnings and doing with them as he chose. Nowadays, the government takes a large share of our earnings for necessary and unnecessary activities. Herbert Hoover's Commission is establishing the record of how much of government activity and expenditure is unnecessary and how much can be saved. Unless the national debt is reduced, the value of the American dollar cannot be stabilized.

out that a majority of the cases of polio after one shot of vaccine occurred in southern California, where the polio season usually begins earlier than in Northern states. Again this indicates the vaccine didn't have time to work.

There was no evidence in the exhaustive report of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan, that the vaccine caused polio. His report gave the vaccine an astonishing record of safety from reactions of any kind. Indeed, there were more reactions (fever, headache, etc.) among children getting the completely harmless, useless dummy shots.

Piketon Plans Recreation Park

WAVERLY (AP)—Conversion of a Piketon dump into a park is the aim of about 1,000 workers from the Pike County atomic energy plant, who band together tomorrow for the task.

The new recreation site is planned for a tract from Piketon's north limit south for about a mile along the Scioto River bank. Plans include linking a three-acre island to the park.

Earth-moving machinery for the project has been contributed, and the state highway department will supply fill dirt.

Plans for the afternoon-long project include addresses by Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Rep. James G. Polk (D-Ohio).

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Laff-A-Day



"No, I don't think you look too much like Peter Pan."

Diet and Health

Claim New Drugs To Cure Poison Ivy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

With summer just around the corner, you are probably already thinking of picnic area hikes in the woods.

To make these summer sojourns less hazardous to physicians at the Department of Health and Preventive Medicine at Syracuse University have come up with something that will interest many of you.

New Cure

They've developed a combination of two agents to fight off the itchy rash of poison ivy. They say it works even if it is applied to the skin as late as eight hours after you've been exposed to the noxious weed. The medication, known as Bristamin with zirconium, combines a form of zirconium oxide drug phenyltoloxamine dihydrochloride citrate.

Drs. D. E. Naumann and G. A. Cronk say the lotion should be applied before the rash develops. Even after the rash had developed, they said, the medication will relieve the itching, although

it won't clear up the rash.

The lotion did not produce any unpleasant after-effects on those taking part in clinical tests, which were reported in a recent issue of "Antibiotics and Chemotherapy."

How Tests Were Made

In the tests, active extract of the plant Rhus toxicodendron was applied to the skin of subjects. This plant causes poison ivy among millions of summer fun seekers each year. A section of the skin was then rubbed with the Bristamin lotion. Poison ivy developed on the section of the skin not treated with the lotion, but the treated portion remained unaffected.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. R.: Should a woman who has had her female organs removed be given any medicine to keep her physically fit?

Answer: In cases of this type the administration of estrogens might be indicated. You should consult with your doctor about this matter.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Jeffersonville's Tigers were knocked out of the southeastern district class B baseball tournament at Athens Friday morning 4-0 by Middleport.

The Jasper Happy Stitches 4-H Club is all enthused about the prospect of decorating its newly acquired club room.

Bruce McLean led a scoring parade of Central School pupils on the annual eighth grade test, Principal Arthur Wohlers announces.

Ten Years Ago

Regional postwar planning committee is established. Fayette County represented on group after meeting in Chillicothe.

Heavy frost occurs over much of county during night. Low of 30 degrees reported.

Memorial parade planned by Legion Servicemen on furlough to march down streets here.

Fifteen Years Ago

The personnel of Company M increased to 83, consisting of three commissioned officers and 80 men.

Hughes Backenstoe leads winning gleec club at Ohio University. 1,400 pupils to take part in Child Health Day here.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was the first country to receive independence fully under the United Nations auspices?

2. Where is William Penn College situated?

3. Where is the headquarters of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters situated?

4. Who was Torquato Tasso?

5. Who is now mayor of New York City?

Your Future

Gain may come to you in the next months in sudden unexpected ways. Look for shrewdness, and a willingness to sacrifice for a loved one in today's child.

For Sunday, May 8, in spite of opposition, you should achieve success during the next year. Today's child will be of an affectionate, sympathetic nature.

Watch Your Language

KNAVE — (NAVE) — noun; formerly a boy servant, hence a male servant; also a man of humble birth or position; modern: a tricky, deceitful fellow; a rogue; a playing card marked by the figure of a servant or soldier; a jack. Origin: Anglo-Saxon — Cnafa, boy, youth.

How'd You Make Out

1. Libya, situated along the northern coast of Africa.
2. Oskaloosa, Ia.
3. Washington D. C.
4. Italian poet — (1544-1595).
5. Robert F. Wagner.

AFL-CIO Merger's Meaning

Labor Planning Major Role In Politics Next Election

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of five articles on the merger of the AFL and CIO and what it may mean to the future of America.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor is planning today to move into politics in the 1956 elections on a scale never before attempted in the history of the American trade union movement.

This move will begin after the AFL and CIO merge their 140 unions into one 15-million-man organization this fall—perhaps in December.

AFL President George Meany, who will head the new federation, said in an interview:

"We're going as far down that (political) road as it is necessary to go to achieve our objective—and that objective is the raising of the living standards of the working man."

This plunge into politics will be an historic turning point for labor as far as the 10-million-member AFL is concerned. In the past, the AFL has remained pretty much on the political sidelines except to endorse this or that candidate for public office, although the CIO has been active politically.

Meany believes now labor must move onto the political front in force for self-protection. This is his reasoning:

"We are being compelled by the force of events to take defensive action to make sure that we are not hampered and restricted at the bargaining table. We are being compelled to enter the political field in order to change the political picture that is developing against labor. And the job must be done not only on the national level

—but on the state level.

"The Taft-Hartley law and restrictive state laws are putting all the weapons in the hands of employers. So there is no other way left open to us but to take political action."

Meany referred to the spread of so-called "right to work" laws and laws which curb the use of union funds for political purposes.

The Taft-Hartley law forbids the use of union funds for political purposes and it also bans the closed shop, in which only union members may be hired. The law permits, under certain conditions, the union, shop, in which a worker must become a union member within a certain period after he is hired. Now 18 states have the right-to-work laws, which for the most part ban the union shop. Some states are moving, too, to curb union political activity.

In referring to these laws, Meany said: "We are seeing right now a new move under way to strike at labor from a new direction. There is a new effort to block us on the political front and to prevent our members from taking action on a political level."

"But I say we are going to be political to the extent that we are forced to be in the protection of our own rights at the bargaining table. What the hell is the use of going to the bargaining table if you are going to have your hands tied behind your back?"

Meany has had political experience in helping push pro-labor laws through the New York Legislature.

As he and his colleagues see it the Taft-Hartley law in combination with the growing state restrictions merely moves by labor's enemies to throttle the labor movement, which has boomed to

new power and influence in the past 20 years.

The states with right-to-work laws are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Virginia.

While none of the bigger industrial states have such laws, labor is fearful of their spread.

Labor's political strategy will be to concentrate the main effort in areas where there is a good chance to elect candidates friendly to labor.

Can the labor vote be delivered as a bloc for any one party or candidate?

Labor leaders believe that with intense political education, workers will better understand how to vote in their own interests—and in the interests of the labor movement—thus becoming a far stronger political force.

Where could organized labor make its weight felt most heavily by a vigorous campaign in support of its candidates?

The answer would seem to be in those states where there is the heaviest concentration of union members. And these states are New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas, Missouri, and Massachusetts. But many other states have important numbers of labor votes. The question is whether labor's leaders can hold them in line at the polls.

In any event, labor is getting ready for a political push. And just how potent it will be may be reflected in the 1956 elections.

Next: A third party?

Pogo-Sticking Chills Editor But Daughter All Enthused

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The editor of the Zanesville Signal, Clair C. Stebbins, wants to forget all about this pogo-stick jumping business. If his 11-year-old daughter Mary Jane will permit him, that is.

Mary Jane has the Stebbins house in an uproar.

Stebbins said when a Columbus news story reported the first pogo-stick jumping record claim the other day, daughter Mary Jane turned up her nose. The Columbus claimant reported 2,153 consecutive hops, whereas Mary Jane said she had already done better than that. Said her father:

"She immediately set out to prove her point by pogoing 2,320 times in 20 minutes—in the kitchen and at dinner time yet. I thought the house was going to fall down."

"By this time Mary Jane had the jumping fever so next day she did 6,201 hops in a row before the pogo stick ran out of lubrication and she had to stop."

"She demanded that I notify The Associated Press of her exploit at once but I refrained, being of modest disposition."

When other reports of records started to drift in "Janie was ready to disown me for not registering her record," Stebbins wrote AP newsmen, "and when a youngster from Roanoke, Va., got his name in the paper with 5,613 hops she was so mad—well, we're still not speaking."

"Now I'm worried for fear that, by the time this report reaches you, some youngster somewhere in the country will have hopped 10,000 times and Janie will be back on her stick trying to reclaim the championship for which she has never received recognition. She has it greased again and is ready to go. There seems to be no limit for her endurance but the family can't say as much."

Teachers Easier To Find If Requirements Are Tough

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—School administrators are finding that one way to get and keep teachers—a sore problem for 15 years now—is to make it harder to be a teacher.

The number of states requiring a college degree in education to teach in elementary schools now is nearing 35, and others are planning to put degree requirements into effect.

A group of school superintendents attending a conference of presidents of state associations of administrators here discussed this development in a panel interview today.

"We put in a requirement for a degree about three years ago," said Dale Whitenack, of Vancouver, Wash., "and, as many states have found, we discovered that the higher the requirements, the better the teachers."

Adams County Man Declared 'Guilty'

WEST UNION (AP)—A life sentence in prison faces William Craycraft, 30, of Manchester.

An Adams County common pleas court jury of eight men and four women last night convicted Craycraft of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Dorothy, 32, last Dec. 11 in a Manchester drug store.

Craycraft, convicted after a trial of nine days, had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The jury deliberated three hours and eight minutes.

Housewives Bar Truck From Dump

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—Five housewives, their arms linked across a road in nearby St. Clair Twp., blocked an East Liverpool city truck from dumping trash today on a newly acquired dump site.

The women protested that property values in the township of 3,000 would be reduced if East Liverpool used its 13½-acre site.

Refusing to budge from the road, they told the driver to go back to East Liverpool. So he did.

Venetian Blind Cord Is Clue To Slayings

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Police today said pieces of venetian blind cord may help discover who murdered two women last week.

Investigators moved into Ashland, Ohio, to confer with officials there about the beating of an Ashland housewife April 28, one day after the double murder here.

In both cases, police said venetian blind cords carried by the intruder were used to bind the women victims.

State police last night asked hotel and motel operators in the area to report any cord taken from their establishments.

Investigators said they had learned the name of the manufacturer of the cord used to bind part-time maid Mrs. Joan Bland, 31, and Mrs. Frances Laughlin, 44, both found shot to death in the Laughlin home.

Each section of the cord was about 24 inches long, and had a lavender streak through it.

State Police Sgt. T. A. Welty said last night investigators had conferred with Ashland police seeking possible similarities between the murders and the beating of a housewife in the Ohio community.

In the Ashland case, Mrs. David Ench was tricked into allowing a man into her home who choked her with a cord and gagged her.

GIs To Continue Duty In Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Restoration of West German sovereignty does not mean that American occupation forces are coming home—they simply become guest defenders under treaties with the Germans.

The same is true of British and French occupation troops.

Barring sharp changes in the international situation, such a force is likely to be maintained at least until the West Germans can take over their own defense with the 12 divisions they are allowed by treaty. Estimates on that time range from three years upward.

Asphalt-Laying Record Claimed

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—How long does it take to lay a coating of asphalt over 383 feet of 24-foot-wide street?

Twenty-eight men, two spreaders, two rollers and 14 trucks yesterday did it in 24 minutes and 35 seconds.

The Corson-Gruman Co., of Washington furnished the crew for the job at the dedication of the asphalt institute's new headquarters on the University of Maryland campus here.

As far as the institute knows, it's the asphalt-laying record of the world.

Cops Would Like To See This Lady

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—A woman telephoned police to ask help. She said she didn't know where she was but would find out and call back. She didn't call back, and police couldn't find her. But they wondered where she had gone because her complaint was that somebody had stolen the steering wheel from her car.

Scientific Facts Cited On Polio Vaccine Worries

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A few scientific facts can be helpful to parents worried about the polio vaccine.

There are two main worries:

1. Is any of the vaccine CAUSING polio?

2. Is it FAILING to prevent polio?

The scientific facts give no reason to jump to conclusions that either worry is justified. Here's why:

The vaccine is made of killed virus. Dead virus cannot cause polio. Vaccine is first tested for this safety.

It is possible that some lots of vaccine might contain living virus, and be missed in the tests with the precautions used in making vaccine, this is very unlikely.

But the possibility is the reason why vaccine made by the Cutter

Laboratories was withdrawn, for rechecking after some children vaccinated with it developed polio. The answer from the rechecks and various tests should be forthcoming soon.

Polio also developed in a Columbus, Ga., child given one shot of vaccine prepared by Eli Lilly Co.

There is a far better reason than faulty vaccine why some children developed polio after getting only one shot of vaccine. It is that they got the shot too late.

If you've been out in the sun for two hours on your first day of sunning, and begin to turn pink, it is already too late for suntan oil to prevent development of the burn you've already received.

Similarly, it takes time for a vaccine to get into action, and create protective antibodies in a child's bloodstream.

This may be a matter of a few weeks time. If the polio virus already had invaded the child, the vaccine couldn't throw up a defensive fence soon enough.

It is significant to health officers that many if not all cases of polio occurred within five to seven days after the first shot of vaccine. This could mean it didn't have time to become effective.

There is no reason to think that the shot of vaccine would speed up development of polio in a child already exposed to polio virus.

Some health officers also point

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., May 7, 1955 5
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Hoppes

Members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes for the regular May meeting.

The president, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, opened the meeting and led in the praying of The Lord's Prayer.

An invitation from the Washington Garden Club to attend an open meeting was read, and the District meeting of Garden Clubs to be held at the Walnut Street Church in Chillicothe on May 12 was also announced.

Mrs. Joe Bonham was in charge of the program and used as her topic for discussion "Color On The Wing", in which she spoke of butterflies and moths, and conducted a quiz entitled "Which Butterfly Is It?"

Among varieties of butterflies studied were the monarch which is a world traveler, and is found in places all over the world. The variety "Spring Azure" is the first to be seen in the spring and the snout butterfly is the strangest looking of all and many more species of butterflies were discussed.

Mrs. Willard Bonham gave the chores for the month of May and the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Glen L. Smith.

Guild Circle Holds Meeting

Thirteen members of Circle 5 of the Westminster Guild met at the

home of Mrs. William Heinz. Mrs. Walter Coil, leader, conducted the meeting and opened by reading the names of Missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Clark, in Japan for which prayer was offered.

Mrs. Robert Poppen was in charge of the continued Bible study on the Book of Hebrews, and the usual reports were heard and approved.

The program conducted by Mrs. Edwin Buck was on the topic "Revival of Non-Christian Religions" during which readings were given by Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Miss Marie Marchant and Mrs. Edwin Buck.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Heinz, assisted by Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Dwight Road, Jr., Mrs. Richard Wood, and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, served punch and dainty delicacies at a table centered with an arrangement of red tulips and spirea in a silver bowl with Mrs. John Bailey presiding over the punch bowl.

Mrs. Grundies Is Hostess To Guild Members

Mrs. Jerry Grundies was hostess to fourteen members of Circle 4 of Westminster Guild at the regular May meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Bush, assistant leader, conducted the meeting, during which Mrs. Carl Smith, assistant secretary, gave her report as did the treasurer, Miss Drusilla Rodgers.

Mrs. James Garringer was in charge of the continued Bible study on the Book of Hebrews.

Mrs. Seigel Mossberger was program leader using as her topic, "Trees" and read the poem, "Trees".

A panel discussion on the subject "Revival of Non-Christian Religions," was held.

Plans were also made for a strawberry festival to be held the first week in June, and the meeting was adjourned.

During the social hour Mrs. Grundies was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hodge, Misses Lelia, Dorothy and Ruth Donohoe, Mrs. Gilbert Kidner and Mrs. Wilma Hastings in the serving of refreshments.

Newcomers Bridge Club Enjoys Party

The regular informal party of the bridge group of Newcomers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Miller, with Mrs. Harold Allen as the assisting hostess. Progressive bridge was enjoyed and the high score trophy was presented to Mrs. Ned Abbott.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. James Rainey, Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Hugh Hilty and Mrs. George Griswald.



A SOFT-SLEEVED BLOUSE of pink and white dotted silk surah "fills in" a Claire McCord jumper of black wool jersey from the designer's collection. The deep yoke of the jumper is flanged in high surplice effect in front, showing only the neckband and bow of the blouse.



EMBA CERULEAN SAPHIRE MINK is shown in a petal shaped stole designed by Leo Ritter for the spring. The skins are masterfully matched and designed in a circular manner for an overlapping petal effect in back. Both stole ends are banded in front for graceful draping.

Mother-Daughter Luncheon Given By WSCS Groups

The annual Mother-Daughter luncheon of the Jeffersonville WSCS was held at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Centerpieces of French lilies, white and yellow tulips decorated the luncheon tables and following a delightful luncheon hour Mrs. Justin Owens was in charge of the program.

Miss Maude Wood led in the opening devotions reading Scripture from Proverbs and leading in prayer.

Mrs. Owens read "Homes of Yesterday"; Mrs. Fred De Ment read, "Grandmother's Kitchen"; Mrs. Marie Ensign sang as a solo "Take Me Back" with Mrs. Wayne Hill as accompanist.

Mrs. George Combs gave a reading "Cleaning The Attic" and Mrs. Charles Coss read "Nobody Knows But Mother".

Sara Sue Davidson and Nancy Creamer sang two duets "Songs at Twilight" and "Home Sweet Home" and Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall read "Unchangeable Mother", by Edgar Guest.

Mrs. Wayne Hill gave a reading "Thanks Mom" and Mrs. Owens closed the program with a tribute to Mothers.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, president of the combined circles, conducted a brief business session following the program.

Mrs. Allemang Is Hostess To Class Members

Mrs. Robert Allemang was hostess to members of the Matron's Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church for the regular May meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Simerl, president, presided over the meeting and opened with the reading of "Prayer For Springtime".

Miss Catherine Gossard led in the devotions, read Scripture from Matthew and closed with prayer.

The usual reports were read and roll call was responded to by twenty members.

Miss Gossard was program leader and read the article "How You Can Find God's Guidance", which was followed with prayer, and Mrs. Leafy Edwards read the names and birth dates of several members in the community.

During the social hour Mrs. Allemang was assisted by Mrs. Ocie Huffman, Mrs. Ogan Riley in the serving of a sandwich and salad course.

Like fruit with meat? Broil canned peaches with slices of canned corned beef hash, brushing both peaches and hash with melted butter or margarine. Good with cole slaw for Sunday night supper.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg of Cleveland came Friday evening to be the weekend house guests of Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland. Mrs. Gregg came especially to attend the luncheon meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma on Saturday at the Washington Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cockerill and daughter, Caroline, of Glendale are Mother's Day weekend guests at Mr. Cockerill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Cockerill. They arrived Saturday morning.

Miss Ann Washburn returned Friday from Anderson, Indiana, where she spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Langston.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes is spending Mother's Day weekend in Delaware, where she is the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Hynes, senior student at Ohio Wesleyan University for Monnet Day and Mother's Day weekend festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyo and family in London. Mrs. Summers went especially to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Deyo to the Annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the London Methodist Church, for the tenth consecutive year.

Miss Loren I. Bennett was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Conway of London, to motor to Gambier on Saturday for Mother's Day, festivities at Kenyon College, and will be guests of their sons, Bradley Bennett and Jim and Peter Conway at Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity banquet Saturday evening.

Miss Marjorie Sparks of Cincinnati is spending Mother's Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune and daughter, Sara, motored to Delaware, Saturday to spend the day with the Terhune's son, Daniel, and will be his dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity House on the campus at Ohio Wesleyan University where he is a student.

GAR Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Littler

Members of the Ladies Circle of the GAR were entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Littler, Friday afternoon for the regular monthly members.

Mrs. Littler opened the meeting according to the ritual and roll call was responded to by twenty members.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney chaplain, led in the devotions reading the 84th Psalm, which was followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, Patriotic instructor led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, also to Good and Welfare.

The secretary, Miss Mazie Rowe and Miss Etha Sturgeon gave their reports which were accepted.

A flag was presented to Mrs. Foster Wikle who in turn will present it to the Good Hope Methodist Church at the dedication of the church on Sunday, May 22.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney closed the meeting with prayer and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta and Chinese Checkers.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Cary D. Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Mrs. John Noble in the serving of a tempting dessert course.

District Meet Of Garden Clubs Is Announced

Garden club members of Fayette County are planning to attend a district meeting on May 12 at Walnut Street Church in Chillicothe with the regional director, Mrs. Walter Hughes in charge.

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 A. M. and luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

The morning speaker will be Mrs. Cleveland Stickel of Newton, state president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, and her topic will be "How To Grow and Use Herbs".

Election of a regional director will be a feature of the luncheon hour from 12 noon to 1:30 P. M. and roll call will open the afternoon program.

The speaker will be Mr. Harvey Bicknell of Chagrin Falls, landscape architect, on "Landscaping The Home Grounds" which he will illustrate with pictures.

Reservations are to be made for the luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Davis 16 Limestone Boulevard, Brewer Heights, Chillicothe, by May 9.

Mrs. Hayslip Entertains WSCS Members

Mrs. Harry Hayslip was hostess to fifteen members of the Stanton WSCS Friday afternoon.

The opening devotions were led by Mrs. Ora Hidy which included a hymn, Scripture from Romans, and closed with prayer by Mrs. Ora Marshall.

The business session in charge of Mrs. Robert Haines, president, consisted of the usual reports and final plans for the dedication of the church on Sunday, May 22 were discussed and the committees reported on the morning program and the basket dinner which will be followed with a program in the afternoon which is in charge of the members of the society with Rev. Lester Taylor assisting.

The activities for the month reported were 33 calls, 35 cards, 13 donations and three bouquets.

The program was, in charge of Mrs. Ora Marshall, and included readings as follows: "My Sainted Mother's There" by Mrs. Vada McCoy; "My Mother's Golden Key" by Mrs. Harry Hayslip; "Mother's Day" by Miss Blanche Roberts; "Tribute to My Mother" by Mrs. Ora Hidy; "The Beautiful Gift" by Mrs. Foster Wikle; "To You, Mother" by Mrs. Robert Haines; "Pioneer Mother" by Mrs. Clarence De Weese; "My Mother's Hands" by Mrs. Lawrence Black; "Mother's Accomplishments" by Miss Ethel Hidy; "Earthly Mother" by Mrs. Enzo Lamb; "For Mother" by Mrs. J. O. Wilson; "As One His Mother Comforted" by Mrs. Lydia Smith; "An Able Wife" by Mrs. Donald Palmer and the closing song "My Mother's Bible".

Mrs. Lawrence Black was welcomed into the society as a new member and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Vada McCoy.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, Patriotic instructor led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, also to Good and Welfare.

Turk Visits Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes, on a state visit, discussed world problems yesterday with President Marshal Tito.

Reds Get Jap Deal

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Red China's 38-man trade delegation left Japan today aboard the Soviet merchant ship Dobrolubov after signing with Japanese businessmen a private 84-million-dollar barter trade agreement.



LIGHTLY COLORED TWEED for spring is a Davidow suit of coral and gray tweeds. The jacket is detailed with curved bands on breast and hip pockets. The skirt is cluster-pleated all around and clusted on the underside. John Fredericks hat.

Community Club Holds Meeting At Scott Home

Members of the Union Township Community Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Earl Scott for the regular May meeting and two guests were included.

Mrs. Scott, led in the opening devotions reading Scripture from Ephesians, which was followed with prayer, the reading of "A Little Parable For Mothers" and a poem entitled "Mother."

Mrs. Icy Huchison, president, presided over the business session and following the usual reports twelve members responded to roll call.

Special activities for the month reported were, fourteen calls made twenty cards sent, and three food donations.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to work on copper planters, which is a project of the club.

At the close of work Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Beryl Cavinee in the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. O. M. Montgomery and Mrs. Chester Frazier were included as guests.

Final Meeting Of Club Planned

The Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club members will hold their final meeting of the calendar year at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer on Tuesday, May 10 at 10 A. M.

The meeting will be highlighted with a covered dish luncheon and members are asked to bring table service.

A display of articles completed during the year will be an added feature and other projects are to be completed during the day.

Pirates Becoming Problem To U. S. Jewelry Industry

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Pirates didn't die with Captain Kidd. Today's variety don't sail the Spanish Main. They're more at home in the canyons of Manhattan than on the high seas, but they're pirates, just the same, says Carl Fisel, 76-year-old dean of U. S. costume jewelry manufacturers.

These pirates steal designs instead of pieces of eight, and they present an ever-growing problem to the jewelry and fashion industry.

Fisel, president of the firm of Friari, turning out expensive costume jewelry, now is trying out the copyright law to protect designs for which he pays a high-priced staff of artists and craftsmen. But he says:

"It's almost impossible to protect an exclusive jewelry design in this country. We can take out patents, yes—but by the time the patent comes through we are through with the design. A design is good for only one season."

"Now we're stamping every piece of our jewelry with a copyright sign, so copyists can't claim they didn't know it was copyrighted. We're testing this out in the courts, and we'll see how it works."

All a design pirate has to do, says Fisel, is buy a piece of expensive costume jewelry in a retail store, make a cheap cast of it and start turning out copies overnight.

The same sort of piracy plagues the dress industry, where "copying down" the season's success in upper-bracket styles is common practice. A week or so after a \$200 dress is shown, copies will be rolling into shops at \$14.95.

Things are different in France, where, says Fisel, you can get a policeman off the street to arrest anyone copying an exclusive design in jewelry or clothes, and secure an immediate court injunction.

Liquor Chief Quits

COLUMBUS (AP)—Edward J. Allen, Ohio liquor enforcement chief, resigned today to become police chief of Santa Ana, Calif. Gov. Frank J. Lausche said Joseph S. Harrell of Cincinnati, now a liquor department supervisor, would succeed Allen.

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SATURDAY, MAY 7
Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Founders Day luncheon at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Hosts and hostesses, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, chairman, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill.
Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church meet at Church House, 3:45 P. M.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Social hour, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 9
Graduate Sorority meets with Mrs. Willis Coffman, 8 P. M.
Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Hosts and hostesses, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, chairman, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill.
Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church meet at Church House, 3:45 P. M.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Social hour, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 10
WSCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.
Camp Fire Leaders meet at Chamber of Commerce, Field advisor Miss Harriet Dively speaker, 8 P. M.
Willing To Help Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church Mother-Daughter banquet at the church, 6:30 P. M.
Pythian Sisters meet, 2 P. M.
Eber PTO meets at the school for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. David Breakfield, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. C. D. Young 2 P. M.
Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.
Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer for covered dish luncheon, 10 A. M.
Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang 8 P. M.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church for Birthday Party, 7:30 P. M.
Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Miss Betty Oswald 8 P. M.
Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Richard Smith, 7:30 P. M.
Marguerite Class of first Presbyterian Church Mother-Daughters banquet at the church, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gilbert Perrill.
American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Albert Haines, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 12
Gleaners class of McNair Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Willis McCoy, 7:30 P. M.
Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, 8 P. M.
Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Hazel Moyer, 2 P. M.
CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church House, 7:30 P. M.

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Drill Team of Good Hope Grange Credits Hard Work for Success



THE GOOD HOPE DRILL TEAM sits for a collective portrait (TOP PHOTO) as the coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes, stand beside the members. Seated left to right are (front row) Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Dale Eakins, Miss Lora Lou Hoppes, Mrs. Glenn Whittington, Mrs. Neil Rowland and Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, the pianist; (second row) Loren Johnson, Harlan Baird, Charles Cox, Glenn Whittington and John Burr; (back row) Neil Rowland, David Overly, Tommy Southers, Dale Eakins, Edie Braden and Ronald Johnson. In the LOWER PHOTO, the drill team is caught in one of its dozens of symbolic formations, the cross.

Saturday night, the 16 young men and women of the Good Hope Grange drill team are seeking the payoff for their months of hard work practicing intricate marching formations.

The Good Hope team is Fayette County's representative in the state drill contest and Saturday night they are entered in the contest finals at West Jefferson in Madison County.

Leading up to this big night was a great deal of just plain hard work.

At the county Grange meeting in January, Good Hope Grange drew the assignment of setting up a team to compete in the state contest. Within a month, the team had been picked out and had started out on its twice-weekly practice schedule.

Each practice session lasts about two and a half hours, according to Mrs. Jack Hoppes, who, with her husband, coaches the team.

"During those first few weeks, it was rough," admits Mrs. Hoppes. It was especially rough for Mrs. Hoppes, who was at the time serving on the jury in a murder trial.

But all the young people on the team have also had trouble working five hours of practice into their schedules each week. Most of them are working; many are married and have children.

But they all turned out faithfully for practice sessions, Mrs. Hoppes said. "They've all worked hard," she said. "I'm proud of them."

THE MARCHING FORMATIONS of the drill team demand a lot in the way of concentration and exertion.

Probably best way to describe the maneuvers of the drill would be

Shakedown Slated For Sub Nautilus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, will start on her six-week shakedown cruise in the next few days.

The history-making submarine previously had logged more than 4,000 miles on her nuclear power plant, steamed both surfaced and submerged and made more than 80 dives during builder's trials which started Jan. 17.

The Navy gave only one hint as to where the Nautilus might go on her first long cruise, saying the submarine would be at San Juan, P. R., May 13 or 14.

Ohio GOP Expects Union Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watch for "an all-out drive by labor unions" aimed at defeating Ohio Republicans next year, Ohio GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss says.

Bliss said that Ohio Republicans in 1956 "are confronted with the toughest election problem since I became chairman in 1949."

Bliss said that, nonetheless, Republicans may be able to pick up some Congress seats in the 1956 elections. He said the most likely districts are those of Democratic representatives Polk (6th) and Hays (18th).

Rate Hike Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Kalida Telephone Co. has asked the state utilities commission for authority to increase rates for telephone service furnished to subscribers in Kalida and surrounding territory in Putnam County.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

U. S. Revenue Experts Study New Tax Forms For 1956

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Revenue Service is considering a number of plans for new tax forms next year, but it is all in the thinking and planning stage right now.

Just one thing has been firmly decided—no more color stripes, like this year's, on mailed tax forms identifying over \$10,000 and under \$10,000 incomes.

Two other changes, however, are pretty sure to be made:

Some shorter basic taxpayer's form will probably emerge, perhaps having just two pages.

The \$5,000 ceiling on the use of "Short Form 1040" will probably be lifted to somewhere around \$8,000 or \$10,000.

This year the Internal Revenue Service had only two months after the revised 1954 tax code was signed by President Eisenhower in mid-August to revised nearly 500 income tax forms, and write instructions for their use.

Printing tax forms and instruction pamphlets each year is the world's single biggest printing job.

The Revenue Service is thinking in terms of getting up a new basic tax form which would serve the needs of the majority of people who do not have the special kinds of income that now complicate the form—retirement pay, dividends, rents, interest, capital gains, and so on.

One presently developed plan contemplates a two-page affair, consisting of about what is now on Pages 1 and 3 of Form 1040. A study of past returns turned up the finding that about 60 per cent of some 47 million taxpayers who use Form 1040 showed virtually no income aside from salaries and wages.

These 28 million personal income taxpayers, in other words, had no need for the other two pages now in the basic form, for reporting other income.

The abbreviated form would con-

tinue to allow taxpayers to accept the standard deduction for personal expenses or to itemize their deductions, as they wish.

The present check-size punch-card form for the use of taxpayers having less than \$5,000 total income which is virtually all wages and salary and who want the revenue service to figure out their tax for them, would be continued. There are an estimated 11 million taxpayers in this group.

Also, under this plan, a separate "other income" schedule would be included in the package with the new two-page form. This would get these complications out of the basic form but would keep a form for handling them easily available to taxpayers who need it. Others would just throw it away.

At present, only taxpayers with less than \$5,000 adjusted gross income (total income less business-connected expenses) are allowed to find their tax in a table printed in the instructions pamphlet. This ceiling was put on in 1943, and the Revenue Service feels that persons with incomes of \$8,000 — perhaps up to \$10,000—should now be given the advantage of this simplification.

Aching Educator Faces Inauguration

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Aching Dr. Harold Potter Rodes planned to leave his hospital bed long enough today to be inaugurated as fifth president of Bradley University.

Rodes entered a Peoria hospital a week ago after returning from a Florida vacation. Rodes, 36, tomorrow, suffered a slipped back vertebra while swimming. Rodes, former president of Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati, has been acting Bradley University president since last summer.

Sunnysiders Eye Their Teeth



Third Graders Learn Dental Health Lessons

Third graders at Sunnyside School are about the most tooth-conscious youngsters in the city.

They've had an eye to their teeth—figuratively, of course—ever since their teacher, Mrs. Jean King, and a health department nurse, Mrs. Ruth Wientjes, checked into their dental health a few months back.

It wasn't good, the ladies reported. Of the 37 kids in the class, more than half had at least one cavity. Over a third had four or more cavities.

They weren't unusual, either, according to Mrs. Wientjes. She quoted figures from the State Department of Health showing that school children in Ohio have about six times as many unfilled cavities as filled cavities.

At that point, a dental education program got underway in Mrs. King's room. To be sure she stayed ahead of her pupils, Mrs. King herself enrolled in a dental health class being held in Xenia.

THE KIDS' WORK included making up posters showing what foods build strong teeth, scrapbooks on all phases of dental health and calendars to be kept in bathrooms at home so the children can check off the times they brush their teeth.

The youngsters have also made use of a cardboard model of a set of teeth. Each of the kids shows how to brush these king-sized false teeth, and his errors are corrected by the other pupils in the class.

The program is backed up by talks by local dentists, showings of film strips on tooth care and additional inspection of the kids' teeth.

Mrs. King says she hopes that her pupils' enthusiasm for the program will spread to parents.

"You know," she says, "Eye care has received a lot of good publicity and most people now take good care of their eyes. There is even an organization (the Lions Club) that takes care of eye care for those who couldn't otherwise afford it."

"I'd like to see the same inter-



HAVING THEIR TEETH CHECKED by Mrs. Ruth Wientjes, nurse of the health department, are five tykes in the third grade class at Sunnyside School (TOP PHOTO). They are (left to right) Grady Tillet, Lowell Cooper, Anita Hurtt, Patty Seymour and Dan Clift. Mrs. Jean King, their teacher, checks the youngsters off against a chart. In the (LOWER PHOTO), Billy Maylor shows his classmates how he brushes teeth—using for teeth the big cardboard model which the youngsters call their teacher's "Sunday teeth."

est in tooth care, and maybe someone would even start a fund for tooth care like the one for eye care."

Anyone for rescuing the neglected tooth?

Retail Sales Chalk Records

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research says sales of Ohio retailers set a new record in March.

The bureau said sales of all lines in March were 10 per cent higher than in the corresponding month of 1954, and 5.5 per cent higher than in March 1953, the previous record high.

Sixteen of the 19 types of retail businesses for which figures are available showed March-to-March increases. Motor vehicle dealers' sales again experienced the largest gain for this period—up 28 per cent. Lumber and building materials dealers' were next with a gain of 25 per cent.

Glass threads are made so fine they are barely visible.

Mundt Sees Ike As Running Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) voiced belief today that President Eisenhower is enjoying his work so much he will run again.

Mundt said that Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler was doing some "wishful thinking" in saying that Eisenhower finds his office burdensome.

"It's just human nature that anybody likes a job he can do well," Mundt said. "It is my belief that the President is enjoying seeing his successful administration develop and that he will want to develop it further."

It Would Be Clean

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Rain Saturday night would make it awfully sudy around Williams College. The freshmen are holding their outdoor dance on the college blacktopped parking lot. To make it danceable, the lot will be sprinkled with soap flakes.

4-H Saddle Horse Club Formed Here



LAYING THE FOUNDATION for a new 4-H club devoted to Western Horse riding are Patty Hughes, the club president, astride her horse Zip and two of the other five present members (left to right) Jean Bennett and Sue Cottrell, and Emmett Backenstoe, the club advisor, and Albert G. Cobb, the associate county agent who helped organize the club.

A Western saddle horse 4-H club has been formed in Fayette County — and what could be more appropriate in this horse loving community.

There was a time when Fayette County's reputation for fine horses — whether for the show ring, the harness horse racing circuits or the Thoroughbred runners — was spread far and wide. There was a time when the horse shows put on here as the Night Fair each summer and by the Lions club were considered among the best in the country.

But, times changed and the focal point of the world of horses shifted to the harness horses, for which Fayette County has long been famous. Interest in the show horse and the runner waned.

Then came something new — the Western saddle horse enthusiasts. These banded together in their own

clubs, but not until now did the new horse interest evidence itself in the form of a 4-H club.

The new club was formed this week as a part of the overall 4-H program in Fayette County. It has six members for a starter: Patty Hughes, a senior in Washington C. H. High School, is the president; Jean Bennett, a freshman, is the secretary; Sue Cottrell, a junior, is the news reporter; Linda Anderson, Mary Waters and Jim Croker.

Emmett Backenstoe is the club's advisor and Albert G. Cobb, the associate county agent, help organize the club.

The purpose of the club is to organize for group activities and study the young people who either

have a horse or have one available to them.

The door to the club is still wide open and the president said anyone interested could come to the pasture at the corner of Sixth and North Streets at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening and get all the details.

Backenstoe said the club would take up at the first meeting the proper way to mount a horse.

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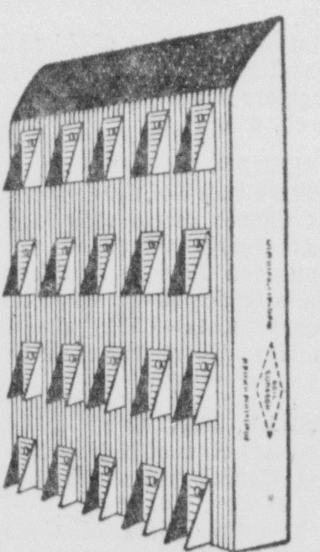
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Nashua Faces Test; Is He Truly Great?

Belair Stud Standout Enters Today's Derby Quoted As Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This is the day Nashua, the odds-on-favorite, answers the big question in the 81st and richest of all Kentucky derbies.

The opinionated bay colt from William Woodward's Belair stud places his enviable record of 10 victories and two seconds in 12 races on the line against nine other razor-sharp 3-year-old horses at 4:30 p.m. EST.

And at the end of the mile and one-quarter, a colorful \$125,000 added test of speed and stamina, some 100,000 spectators and the unseen television and radio audience should know whether Nashua is worthy to have his name written alongside the truly greats of the turf.

Many already have attached the label "great" to this royally bred son of Nasrullah.

But there are others who ask that the pride of Belair, conditioned by 80-year-old Sunny Fitzsimmons and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, prove himself again today in the country's No. 1 glamor horse race. They asked him to do it against such worthy rivals as Summer Tan of Galloway, Ohio Swaps and the one-two punch of Racing Fool and Flying Fury.

There's no doubt but what he'll be the choice of the crowd packed in the rambling stands extending for five-sixteenths of a mile and overflowing into the infield. He opened at 4 to 5 in the betting.

Some of the experts even have predicted that Nashua will endanger Whirlaway's derby record if the early pace is fast enough. Whirlaway set up the race standard of two minutes, one and two-fifths seconds in 1941.

If all of the 10 overnight entries are in the post parade as the bands strike up "My Old Kentucky Home", the winner will bank a net of \$108,500 of the gross purse of \$152,500.

For Nashua this would mean a jump in total earnings to \$385,840.

Nashua rates his lofty position as the horse to beat today chiefly because of his triumphs over Summer Tan, the 2 to 1 second choice.

Swaps, third choice at 5 to 1, gets his big boost from Californians, where he won the Santa Anita Derby.

Racing Fool, working on a string of four straight victories including the recent Blue Grass stakes, is the speed horse of the team. Flying Fury, victor in Tuesday's derby trial, runs best in the late stages of a race.

Making up the remainder of the field are: Jean's Joe, Honeys Alibi, Nebesna, and Trim Destiny.

Joe Nuxhall Given Chance For 20 Wins

CINCINNATI (AP) — If any Cincinnati Redleg pitcher is going to win 20 games this season, Joe Nuxhall may be the man.

The 26-year-old lefthander from Hamilton has been displaying good stuff all spring. His fast ball and curve last night beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, for his third victory against one defeat.

He gave up six hits and walked none in going the distance. He struck out five. To date, in 39 2/3 innings, Nuxhall has allowed 31 hits, 10 runs and five walks.

Nuxhall's single loss was a 1-0 affair with the second place Cubs. Before last night's triumph, the Cubs had beaten the last place Cincinnatians five straight.

But Catcher Smokey Burgess lit the fuse of Cincinnati power with his second inning home run. It was the first time the ex-Philadelphia Phil batted in Crosley Field since the Reds acquired him in a trade.

Chicago clipped Nuxhall for a run in the third inning on a single, a double and a ground out to tie up the ball game.

Smart base running by Chuck Harmon put the Reds back in the lead in the third. Harmon raced to first base on his slow grounder to third. He stole second base and strode home on Gus Bell's single.

Big Ten Baseball Title Up For Grabs

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan and Minnesota, tied for first place in the Big Ten baseball race, square off for a doubleheader today where a sweep for either team would virtually lead to the title.

Both teams scored their sixth victories against one defeat yesterday but neither had an easy time.

Michigan, held hitless for six innings by Iowa's Bill Schoof, rallied for four runs in the seventh and eighth innings and a 4-2 triumph.

Minnesota pitcher Ron Craven hit a home run with two men on to lead the Gophers to a 3-0 triumph over Michigan State.

In other games, Ohio State edged Illinois, 4-3; Northwestern beat Wisconsin, 4-3, in 10 innings, and Purdue edged Indiana, 4-3.



Yankees Confident Turley Holds Key To Another Flag

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP) — After watching Bullet Bob Turley spin his fourth straight victory at the expense of the Detroit Tigers, the Yankees are confident now that they have the "stopper" who will keep them in the American League race all the way.

In addition to the blinding speed he exhibited for Baltimore last year, the powerful young right-hander has developed a curve and change-up under the patient coaching of Jim Turner which remind veteran observers of Bobby Feller in his palmist days.

Also, while his control has improved markedly over last season, Turley has retained just enough of his "wildness" to keep the batters loose up there and prevent their taking a toehold. That, incidentally, always has been one of the secrets of Feller's success. There never was a time that Bobby couldn't throw a ball through a knothole when he wanted to.

In his most recent four-hit effort against the Tigers, Turley issued only four passes. This compared to the 10 he put on base in his earlier one-hitter against the Chicago White Sox. Turley's two other victims were Boston and Baltimore, each set down with five hits. In 36 innings to this point, he has fanned 33 and given up only seven runs.

Turner, the club's gifted hill coach, devoted the spring to teaching Turley two things, to snap a curve across the plate and to conceal his pitches. He also emphasized to the young man that he would not need to try to pitch a no-hitter every game as he did at Baltimore, where he had a 14-5 record.

"I think maybe that's the biggest thing that's happened to me," he says. "In three of the four games I've made a nice lead to work on right at the start. It's a mighty relaxing feeling not to think that each ball I throw might cost me the ball game."

WHS Golf Team Loses in Tourney

One of 22 Squads In Hamilton Event

The Washington C. H. High School golfers fared none too well Friday in the 18th annual Hamilton Kiwanis Club golf tournament but gained a lot of experience and had a wonderful trip.

Madeira High School captured the diadem when its foursome came in with a 306 medal total. Cincinnati Purcell was second with 308 and Cincinnati St. Xavier third with 310. The WHS Lions were considerably further down the list with a score of 366.

Twenty-two schools participated in the tourney at Hamilton's Potters Park, formally called the Tri-State.

Fred Cahill led Coach Bill McCullough's lads with a 41.39 for a total 80-stroke effort. He was the first golfer to tee off at 9 A. M. with some 250 spectators watching. Roger McLean had 50-40 scores for a 90 total; Dick Dawson 52-43 for 95 and Fred Bellas 56-45 for 101.

Medalist honors were taken by Ed Heimann of Cincinnati Withrow with a 69 on the par 68 course. Last year's medalist, Jack Nicklaus of Upper Arlington, who tied the all-time tournament mark with 68, came through with a 75 Friday. His team finished 11th with a 328 total.

Columbus Aquinas, defending state Class A champs, wound up eighth with 324.

Coach McCullough did well enough against the other coaches. He ended up third with a 38-42, 80 total. Winning score was 76.

McCullough said Saturday his boys certainly had a great time. "They couldn't get over what a nice tournament it was and how nice the officials were," he said. On the way home about 6 P. M. the team took in the sights at Fort Ancient, near Lebanon.

Noted Wit Defends Self With Boom Backtalk

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — They tell this story about the late Wilson Mizner noted wit, during the Florida boom of the '20s when Wilson and his brother Addison were promoting real estate at Boca Raton:

A purchaser hauled Mizner into court on a charge of misrepresentation, and told the jury, "He told me I could grow nuts on the land. I said he could grow nuts on the land," Mizner defended.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., May 7, 1955 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Herb Score And Bob Turley Point To Strikeout Record

The Associated Press
The way Herb Score and Bob Turley have American League batters fanning the breeze these days, it may be that Bobby Feller's strikeout record will have to keep an eye on its first real challenge.

Feller's achievement is a phantom that's never been chased, unlike Babe Ruth's home run record that has had to assert itself practically every year. Those 348 strikeouts Bobby whipped home in 1946 haven't even bothered to sneer at recent totals.

Robin Roberts' 198 strikeouts in 1953 were the closest anyone ever came to Feller's mark.

Now come highballin' Herb and bullet Bob.

Score, the 20-year-old lefty Cleveland Indians have touted as a southpaw Feller, actually is ahead of Feller's pace. After his first five appearances in '46, Feller had whiffed 48. Score after five games has fanned 50.

Turley, at the same five-game milestone, has struck out 46. Both Score and Turley, the 24-year-old righthander of the New York Yankees, are a bit ahead of Feller's season-long average of eight strikeouts per nine innings.

Feller, back from 3 1/2 years in the Navy and 28-year-old, worked in 48 games back in '46, adding up 372 1-3 innings. He won 23, lost 16. Roberts was 23-16 for Philadelphia's Phils in 44 games and 346 2-3 innings in '53.

Turley, who worked only 247 1-3 innings for Baltimore while tying Roberts for the major league strikeout crown with 185 last season, picked up ground on Score yesterday, fanning 13 in a two-hit, 6-0 victory over Boston. Score set down 10 in a three-hit, 4-1 success against Kansas City.

In other AL games, Virgil Trucks two-hit Detroit for a 1-0 Chicago victory while Washington edged Baltimore 2-1.

In the National, Brooklyn remained a winner, beating Philadelphia 6-4 in 12 innings; Pittsburgh made it six straight, 3-2 over New York; Cincinnati beat Chicago 4-2 and Milwaukee beat St. Louis 8-5.

Turley, who one-hit the White Sox just last week, had another one-hitter in hand with two out in the ninth. But Bill Klaus beat out an infield roller and Turley ended it by fanning pinch-hitter Sam Mele. It was Turley's fifth victory without defeat, best in the majors, and the shutout lowered his earned run average to 1.40. Mickey Mantel and Billy Hunter.

'Clinic' Game To Wind Up Grid Showing

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State's championship gridgers wind up their 20-session spring training grind today by staging their 24th annual "clinic" game before a crowd of about 10,000, including more than 1,000 coaches.

Few of the stars who carried the Bucks to the Big Ten, national and Rose Bowl titles will be on display in the intra-squad contest. All the standouts have been lost through graduation or excused from further workouts.

The visiting coaches from high schools and colleges in all parts of the country were guests of the university at a dinner last night. Big order of business was announcement of new officers elected by the Ohio High School Football Coaches' Assn.

Wayne Stoddard of Akron North won the presidency, succeeding George Vierebome of Zanesville. The first vice presidency went to Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia, coach of last summer's southern all-star team. Mel Knowlton of Alliance, 1954 coach of the year who will handle the northern all-stars in the all-senior game at Mansfield Aug. 12, won the second vice presidency. Carl Schroeder, veteran secretary-treasurer, was re-elected by the association.

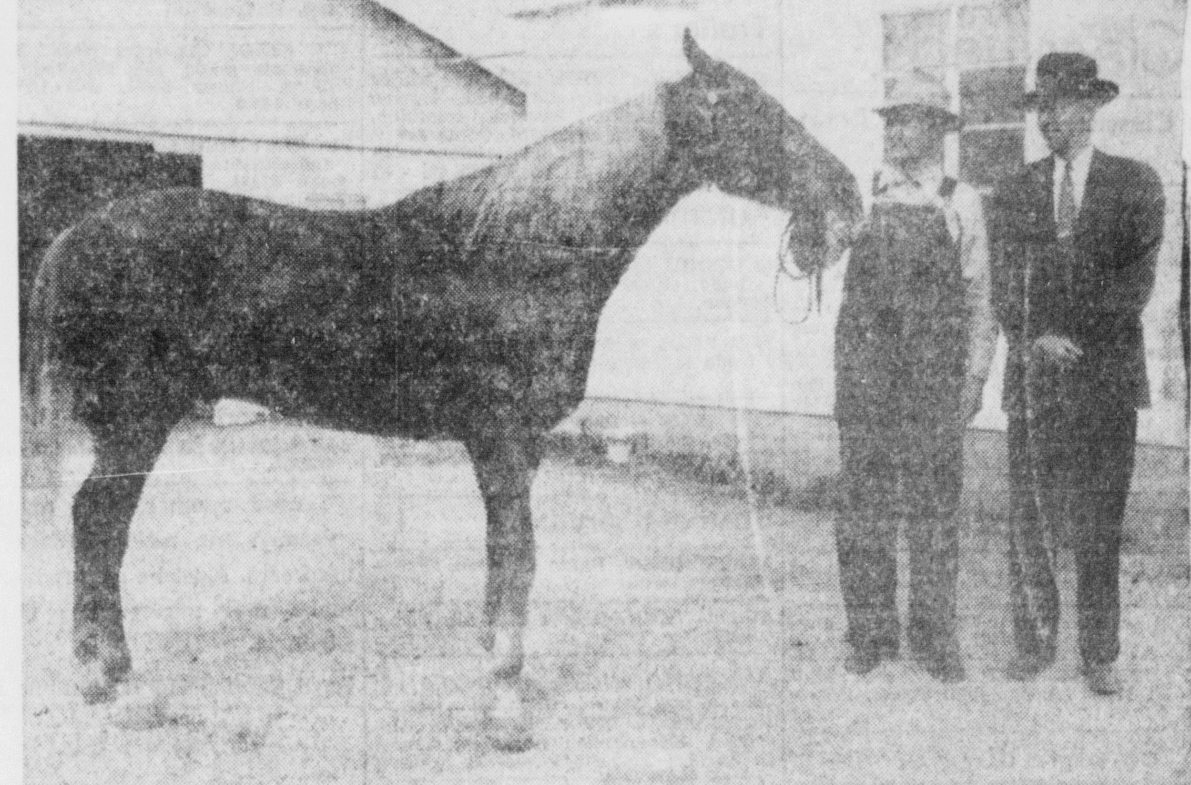
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TRAINING WELL THIS SEASON is Chestnut Hal, owned by Ormond Dewey of Washington C. H. This three-year-old is being tutored this year by Ed Earls shown above holding the colt with Dewey on the right. By C. B. Hal out of Sally G the colt was trained last season but did not race due to an injury. Dewey and Earls have hopes of winning a few races this year. (Record-Herald photo)

Pope Powders Ball As Sub For Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Pope, who says he is "just filling in for a steady job," won another game last night for Cleveland.

The substitute center fielder, who has been trying to get off the Indian bench for three years, belted his third home run in four games as the Indians beat the Kansas City Athletics, 4-1.

Since Ralph Kiner had singled before Pope came to bat in the second inning, the homer provided enough runs for the victory.

Herb Score, Cleveland's premium pay rookie, limited the A's to three hits and struck out 10 in gaining his third victory.

Pope got in 12 games with the Indians in 1952, spent 1953 at the Tribe's farm in Indianapolis and then returned to Cleveland for 60 games last year.

He belted a game-winning three-run home run against Boston Monday, the day Bob was sidelined by a groin injury. Wednesday, Pope connected for another three-run round trip in a game the Tribe lost to New York.

Score, who struck out 16 Boston batters Sunday, gave up only one hit to the A's until the seventh. But then he walked Gus Zernial and gave up singles to Bill Wilson and Joe Astroth as the losers got their only tally.

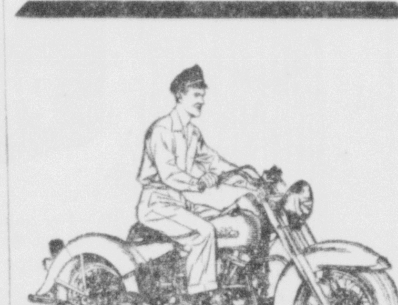
Lab Tests Slated On Harold Johnson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Laboratory tests are expected to prove today whether Harold Johnson, No. 1 light heavyweight title contender, was doped or the victim of a stupefying punch by Cuban heavyweight Julio Mederos last night.

The 26-year-old Johnson, a 4-1 favorite, failed to answer the bell for the third round of a scheduled 10 rounder and Mederos was awarded a technical knockout victory. Johnson collapsed in his corner and had to be removed from the ring on a stretcher.

Alfred Klein, state athletic commissioner, said there was something "definitely mysterious about what happened to Johnson."

Bob Trice, Kansas City Athletics pitcher, is a diligent reader of the Bible.



Cow Drinks Moonshine

NORTON, Va. (AP) — H. V. Day, federal alcohol tax agent, reported when he and his fellow revenuers closed in on a still they found a red and white cow "down on her knees drinking from a barrel and she'd emptied half the contents."

The agents destroyed the still and the cow staggered away.

Oxford Brothers Shine In Relays

OXFORD (AP) — Three brothers from Oxford Stewart are among the qualifiers in the finals today of the 21st Miami University track and field meet for high schools.

Gilbert Williams, a senior, and his freshman brother, Bob, qualified in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes for Class B schools. Then they and brother Bill, a junior, teamed with a fourth schoolmate to gain entry in the 880-yard relay.

More than 500 athletes from 47 schools entered the tournament. Cleveland John Adams had six qualifiers in Class A and North College Hill, a Cincinnati suburb, paced the Class B entries with eight qualifiers.

Rochester's Zoom Now Baffles IL

ROCHESTER (AP) — The Rochester Red Wings, floundering around the cellar a week ago, now have the rest of the International League wondering just what magic formula is needed to stop them.

Rochester captured its seventh straight victory last night by nipping the Richmond Virginians, 5-4, and moved into third place two games behind the league-leading Montreal Royals.

In other games, the Toronto Maple Leafs went 12 innings to defeat the Havana Sugar Kings, 6-5, and the Buffalo Bisons stopped the Columbus Jets, 2-1.

Omaha, Millers Leading In AA

OMAHA (AP) — Omaha and Minneapolis continued today to share top honors in the American Association while the Millers, with a close 9-8 triumph over third place Louisville, put the Colonels another game back.

Omaha retained first place percentage wise by downing Charleston, 10-8, via a five-run fourth inning. Fourth-place St. Paul resoundingly defeated Indianapolis, 11-3, and last-place Denver caught Toledo, 6-5.

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In some home gardens, cucumbers are planted along a fence or other support and the vines trained up instead of being allowed to run over the ground. They will grow and bear very well under this culture, which is the way they are grown in green-houses. It saves space.

(Continued From Page Two)

Have you noticed that the wheat crop is getting a very good start? We have had some very good growing weather for about two weeks, with plenty of rain and the temperature in the 60's. The wheat is tillering or blanching as it is some-

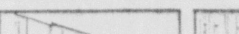
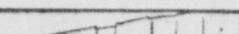
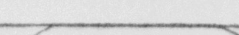
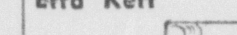
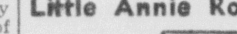
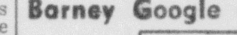
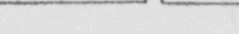
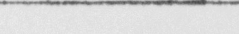
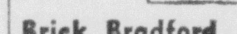
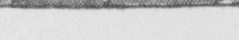
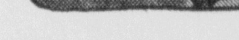
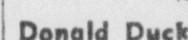
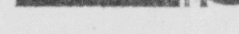
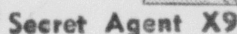
THE LINGERIE INDUSTRY surprised the fashion world with the announcement that pantaloons are back—ruffles and all. Here, Rosalie Scharf gives you a glimpse of the below-the-knee pantaloons at a lingerie show in New York. (International)

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County Ohio
No. 6368
Date April 21, 1955
Attorney Junk & Junk

Bolt



Junior-Senior Banquet at Jeff

Evening of Dancing Brings Event to Close

The 17 seniors of Jeffersonville High School were the guests of honor at Friday night's annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the school dining room when the 29 juniors, their hosts for the evening, paid their tributes and said their farewells to them.

The girls, fresh and pretty in their formal and high heeled shoes and the boys, debonair in their neatly pressed suits and neckties, were the center of interest as they and their guests, who had gathered in the high school, formed a formal procession to go to the dining room in the elementary building.

Many of the girls were wearing the frothy formal for the first time and most of them teetered uncertainly on their high heels through the early part of the evening.

The neckties were the badges of dignity for the boys.

The girls wore corsages and the boys carnations in the buttonholes of their coats.

On the tables were vases holding yellow roses, the class flowers and little white umbrellas filled with candies and nuts. Down the center of the tables were streamers of crepe paper in the class colors.

The invocation was by Robert Wientjes, a member of the faculty.

RONALD SEARS was the toastmaster for the after-dinner program.

Max Harlan, as spokesman for the juniors, welcomed the seniors and the guests and Marvin Smith, the president of the senior class, responded with expressions of appreciation, not only to the juniors for the evening's honors, but also to the faculty for its patience and teaching.

The senior class prophesy, a unique document prepared and delivered jointly by Shirley Tyree and Charlotte Moats in make-believe conversation during a make-believe return visit to a thriving and bigger Jeffersonville in 1975.

Nancy Campbell, speaking for the seniors, told what high school life had meant to them, how they would remember what their teachers had given them and of their sorrow as they come to the end of their high school days.

SUPT. HARRY Philips, in a warm and informal talk that was addressed largely to the seniors, outlined the opportunities that await the graduates, whether they go on to school or out to make their way in the world. His subject was: "Dawn Brings the Sun."

Beverly Baughn, speaking for the seniors, took a figurative look into the crystal ball and viewed the future in her talk: "The Stars Have Told Us."

Mrs. Rowena Graham, the class advisor, was presented a tan leather brief case as a token of appreciation for her help and guidance.

The dinner was prepared and served under the direction of the mothers of the juniors.

After the banquets rose and sang the school song, everyone went to the high school gymnasium to spend the rest of the evening dancing to the music of Al Longstreth's Orchestra.

A canopy of twisted crepe paper streamers of green and yellow covered the gym. Midway in the evening rolls of narrow paper streamers were passed out to be tossed by the dancers.

Members of the senior class are Marvin Smith, president; Beverly Baughn, vice president; Ruth Ann Wright, secretary; Karma Kay Knox, treasurer; Carol Jenkins, hostess; Donald Crabtree, host; Kaye Byrd; Bobby Creamer; Peggy Ford; Phyllis Grimm; Edwin Hoppes; Richard Jordan; Della Mabry; Darrell Martindale; Tommy Sams; Frank Sharpe and Lu-dene Torbett.

Four From Here Attend Masonic Event at Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martischinsky were in Troy Friday evening for the annual Masonic party of the Miami County Shrine Club. Everett W. Kurtz, the grand master of Ohio, was the honor guest.

More than 3,000 saw the parade of marching bands, mounted patrol, motor corps, Chanters and the 100-man drill unit in the Troy Arena, the quartet from here said.

MAN SENTENCED
WILMINGTON — Charles E. Frisco, 25, has been sentenced to one to 20 years in the state reformatory on a charge of shooting to wound.

The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927 took 313 lives and the Ohio River flood of 1913 killed 467 people.

DO YOU KNOW:

The women never forget the men that remember. For those special events such as Birthdays - Mother's Day - Father's Day. Get the world's finest box candy, Whitman's Chocolates.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

Mrs. Alma Morris of Leesburg, entered Memorial Hospital Friday morning, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Albert Donahue and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 306 McElwain Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sadie Jones, Route 1, Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Howard Mowen and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 203 North Fayette Street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Hickman, sophomore student at Miami University, Oxford, is serving as publicity chairman for the Miami University Theater production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is being given the latter three days of this week. Saturday evening's performance will honor mothers of students who are attending "Mother's Day" activities on the campus.

Charles Hess, 1616 Washington Avenue, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday afternoon.

Danny Rhonemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhonemus of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Dean Moore was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Bloomingburg, Friday afternoon. He had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Allen Ruth, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Ford, Route 1, Jeffersonville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday afternoon.

William Matheny was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Greenfield, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Harold Harpree, was returned to her home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Willis Bower, Route 2, Mt. Sterling was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Bill Blair a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical care was returned to his home on Route 4, Friday afternoon.

After being a patient for observation and treatment in Memorial Hospital, Simon Bainter was returned to the Fayette Hotel, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl King, Route 5, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooks, 1103 South Main Street, are the parents of an eight pound, seven ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 5 A. M.

'Kidnaper' Fined \$10 And The Costs

Mellan O. Seck, 29, the man who twice was charged with kidnaping his nine-year-old son in Franklin County, and was once arrested here with the boy while headed west with him, was fined \$10 and costs in Franklin County Criminal Court Friday, on his plea of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace.

Seck and his estranged wife are now fighting their legal battles in domestic relations court in Franklin County, over custody of the son. The Franklin County Grand Jury failed to indict Seck on two charges of kidnaping filed by his wife.

Man Is Injured By Horse In Van

Police were summoned to East Market Street about 7 P. M. Friday where a man was wandering about apparently in a dazed condition suffering from a head injury which was bleeding profusely.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

The man gave the name of Carol Allen and said he was in a horse van headed for Grove City when a horse knocked him down and he escaped by crawling from the van.

Open Sunday - 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

- MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS
- RUSSELL STOVER CANDY

AND MANY OTHER GIFTS FOR MOTHER

RISCH DRUG STORE

Seniors Guests At Good Hope

Dinner And Party At Country Club

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

That is the Good Hope senior class motto and it was used to decorate the Country Club Friday night when the Good Hope juniors threw a banquet for the seniors. Also part of the decoration theme were the class colors, navy blue and white; and flower, American Beauty rose.

Rev. Eugene Frazer opened the get-together with invocation. Junior President Connie Garrison welcomed the seven seniors. Senior President Droetha Moore responded.

The seniors each took their turn at the podium: Gary Kellenberger read the class history; Edna Mae Fleming read the class poem written by Jeanie Riley who was in the hospital recovering from an operation; the class pessimist was Robert Weaver; the class optimist was Willa Van Dyke; the prophesy was read by Gwendolyn Roosa and the class will by Droetha, Supt. Harold Thomas made a few remarks.

About 50 persons attended including the seven seniors, their guests and faculty members and guests. Afterwards juniors entertained with games, movies and refreshments of punch and cookies. In charge of the refreshments was Miss Lida Grace Wissler, a high school faculty member.

Other members of the faculty are elementary teachers Mrs. Mary Jane Frazer, Mrs. Betty Eakins, Mrs. Grace Judy, Mrs. Gladys Deering and Mrs. Martha Sollars and high school teachers Mrs. Ruby Harper, Dean Waddell, Mrs. Lena Grace Pommert, Norton Plymale, Mrs. Helen Huff and Superintendent Thomas.

Junior Fair Board Is Planning Meet

Plans for the Junior Fair are moving along well, according to the boys and girls of the Junior Fair Board.

At their last meeting, they wound up several pieces of old business and took on some new jobs.

One of the new ones is the task of addressing the Fair premium lists to the people of the county.

Reports by Marilyn Heistand and Barbara Knisley revealed changes in the Junior Fair Book and progress of the committee in charge of prize ribbons.

A committee was appointed to prepare the Junior Fair entries in the Fair books. Members are Gene Gustin, Roger Gorman, Marilyn Heistand.

Roger Gorman, the president, led the meeting.

Morrow's Safety Record Broken

LEBANON (AP)—Melvin Howard, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, was killed by a car last night on Ohio 3 near his home in nearby Morrow.

Officials said it was the first traffic death in the Warren County community in 20 years.

Woman Is Injured In Palmer Road Accident

Mrs. Gordon Noe Gillett, route 2, sustained a fractured ankle when the car driven by her husband blew a tire, struck a culvert and overturned on the Palmer Road, 500 feet from the Reynolds Road intersection about 6:45 P. M. Friday.

Gillett escaped with bruises, and his car was damaged considerably. Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur checked the accident.

Water Company Has Drawing Displayed

Drawings in color, depicting the new reservoir and building to be constructed by the Ohio Water Service Company here are on display in the Gossard Jewelry Store window, where they are attracting much attention.

The large drawings give a very adequate idea of the appearance of the reservoir and building when completed.

WOMAN KILLED
XENIA — Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mt. Holly, was killed when she was thrown from a motorcycle on which she was riding with her husband. It was Greene County's 12th fatal traffic accident so far this year.

The Parthenon in Athens was dedicated in 438 BC to the goddess Athena.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Old Home Town



77 High School Students Here Take State Scholarship Tests

At 9 A. M. Saturday 77 city and county high school students sat down in scattered classrooms on the Ohio State University campus and quietly, but nervously, began taking state scholarship tests which could have a great deal to do with their futures.

For if, when their grades are all totaled up later this month, some of them find themselves near the top of the heap of hundreds of other Buckeye scholars it could very well mean a free college education.

The 77 pupils are the cream of the kids who took preliminary tests late in March. Even to have been eligible for the first tests, a student must have been in the upper 25 percent of his class in his chosen subject.

In Washington C. H. High School the top three students in each preliminary test was eligible for the state tests Saturday. In the four county schools, which have much smaller enrollments, only one was eligible.

There is one exception to this rule. In a case where one extra-credit girl or boy ranked high in two or more subjects, it is decreed that they compete in only one subject in Columbus. Thus the fourth, or even the fifth highest students in some subjects got to make the trip.

PURPOSE OF the tests is to help colleges select students for scholarships. An extra high grade, state-wise, will do a long way toward getting a student a scholarship, but it is not necessarily a guarantee of one.

Of the 77 kids making the trip from Fayette County, 43 went from Washington C. H., 16 from Good Hope, and five from Bloomingburg, another 13 from Madison Mills. Jeffersonville didn't enter the tests this year.

In a couple of subjects at Good Hope two students tied for high grades. Since the rules provide that only one pupil from each county school can take a test in any subject, Jay Bonecutter and Ronnie Linton took the tests in algebra and American History respectively. But their equals, Billy Herman and David Orr, were on hand as alternates just in case something should prevent one of them from taking the tests.

After the one-hour brain exercise.

Miss Mae Purdom Funeral Friday

Services were conducted at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, Friday for Miss Mae Purdom, who died Tuesday.

Rev. M. G. Schamaun read Scripture, the obituary and a poem, "Rose Beyond the Wall." He said a prayer, delivered a message and offered benediction. Ernest Geary sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Walter Shoop.

Pallbearers were Arnold Fisher, Paul and James Fisher, James Hickson, Jr., Elmo and Waldo Purdom, Herbert Dwyer and William Ward. Burial was in Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery.

LEAVES POST
HILLSBORO — Walter W. Ellis, administrator of Highlands Community Hospital since May 25, 1954, has resigned to take a new position at Erie, Pa. Charles F. Farnsworth, of Charlottesville, Va., will be the new administrator.

— PHONE 7777 —

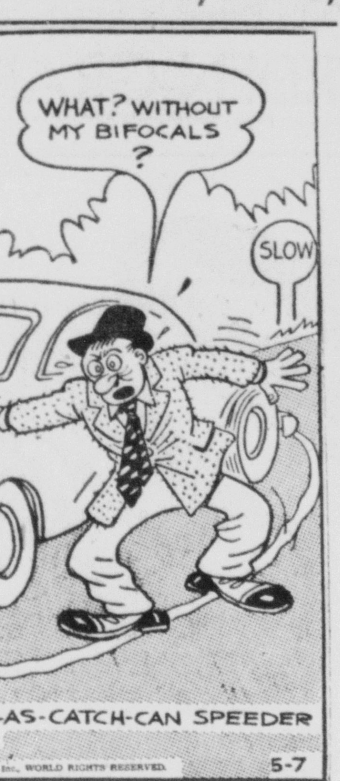
The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...
Heart Cases
Asthma Cases
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
Automobile or Swimming Accidents
Shock Victims

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

By Stanley



77 High School Students Here Take State Scholarship Tests

es the Madison Mills students returned home early to prepare for their junior-senior banquet Saturday night. The Washington C. H. scholars returned home immediately by school bus.

But the Good Hope and Bloomingburg kids were on the campus to their own devices. Most of them took in the spring intra-squad football game or a university baseball game or swimming exhibition at the natatorium.

IT WAS A GRAND all-day outing for these nine, ten, eleven and twelfth graders. Good Hope Superintendent Harold Thomas expressed it aptly when he said, "We feel these students deserve an outing and a little fun just as though they were on one of the athletic teams. We sometimes don't reward the good students as much as we should. The others will work harder in order to be able to make the trip next year."

Following is a list of the students who took the tests and their subjects.

WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH
Freshmen: Earl Palmer, Sandra Robbette and Katherine Wright, English IX; Josephine Peters, Latin I; Dale Font, Doug Rider and Thomas Swain, general science; Mary Hackett, Joyce Lutz and John Rhoad, algebra I.

Sophomores: Theodore Clarke and Mary Jo Reiff, plane geometry; Webb Ellis and Loring Harrop, world history; Linda Anderson, Ann Meriwether and Susan Swengel, English X; Sarah Core, Latin II; Nancy Reno and Sandra Rose, biology.

Juniors: Harold Dean Morrow, plane geometry; Larry Bishop, Sidney Lambert and Bob Slusser, American history; Shirley Griffith, Barbara Hill and Patti Sowers, English XI; Joan Willis, English I; Jim Armour, Bob Crouse and Bob Mitchem, chemistry; Hugh Lents, Paul Ockerman and Bill Whiting, advanced algebra.

Seniors: Don Clay, Walter Hays and Wray Herdman, senior social studies; Katherine Hackett, Sally Reiff and Roxanna Rost, English XII; Tom Henry, Ralph Hoffman and Dick Pensyl, physics.

Librarian Mrs. Kathleen Scott accompanied the Washington C. H. kids.

Freshmen: George Garringer, general science; Jay Bonecutter, algebra; Helen Knisley, English IX.

Sophomores: Stanley Smith, biology; Jo Ann Bonham, plane geometry; Nancy Sollars, world history; Jackie Hoppes, English X; Margaret Johnson, Latin I.

Juniors: Charles Turner, physics; Ronnie Linton, American History; James Taylor, senior social studies; John McFadden, English XI; Carolyn McCoy, bookkeeping I.

Seniors: Gwendolyn Roosa, English XII; Superintendent Thomas and faculty member Mrs. Martha Sollars accompanied the Good Hope contingent.

BLOOMINGBURG

Freshmen: Don Nidy general science; Ella Winfield, algebra; Patricia Weaver, English IX; Jean Conway, French I.

Sophomores: Shirley Williams, biology; Brenda Emery, plane geometry, George Iden, world history; Marilyn Rhoades, English X; Mary Cook, French II.

Juniors: Carolyn Betts, American history; Nancy Mosinger, English XI; Ronnie McCoy, bookkeeping I.

Seniors: Raymond Mickle, English XII.

Superintendent G. H. Biddle and Mrs. Harry Craig accompanied the Bloomingburg group.

MADISON MILLS

Freshmen: Don Coney, English IX.

Sophomores: Ellen Belt, English X.

Juniors: Patricia Redding, American history; Douglas Rolfe, bookkeeping.

Seniors: Kay McGowan, English XII.

English teacher Charles Lutz and Mrs. Carlton Belt accompanied the Madison Mills scholars.

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Immediate Service

Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Civil Service Test For City Policemen

Any Fayette County man who can qualify as to age, may apply for blanks and take the Civil Service examination for members of the Washington C. H. police force, which will be held May 14, at 7 P. M. in the city building.

The Civil Service Commission of the city is ready to conduct the examination at the appointed time and as there will soon be need for two or three additional police officers, it is expected a larger number than usual will take the Civil Service test which is a preliminary but important step for appointment to the force.

Application blanks may be obtained up to and including the day prior to the examination, it is announced.

Driver Is Fined Customary Amount

James V. Estep, Columbus, on a charge of driving while drunk, was fined \$200 and costs, given 10 days in the city jail, and his driving permit revoked for one year when he came before Judge Max G. Dice in municipal court Friday.

Estep was picked up on the CCC Highway by a state highway patrolman, and spent the night in city jail here.

Markets

Local Quotations

Wheat 1.97
Corn 1.27
Oats .69
Soybeans 2.35

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butterfat No. 1 .46
Butterfat No. 2 .41
Eggs .26c
Heavy Hens .20c
Leghorn Hens .10c
Leghorn Fryers .24c
Roosters .2c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.50. Sows \$14.00 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP-USA) — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows around 25 lower; 190-240 lb barrows and gilts at 19.00-22.50; choice 250-300 lb butchers closed at 16.00-17.00; 290-320 lbs 15.75-16.50; 330-360 lb heavies 15.00-17.50; sows weighing under 450 lbs closed at 13.25-14.75.

Salable cattle 300, total 300; compared week ago: Steers mainly steady to 50 lower except those in the lower half of the choice grade steady to 25 higher; heifers and cows about steady; bulls 50-75 lower; vealers 1.00-2.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; most choice and prime fed steers 22.75-27.50; numerous loads mixed choice and prime grades 25.00-26.00; bulk good to low choice 16.00-19.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.50; bulk canners and cutters 10.25-12.50; late bulk utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; closing top 15.50 following an extreme early top of 16.50; most good and choice vealers late 21.00-24.00; most good and choice feeding steers 19.50-22.50.

Salable sheep none; total 100; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs unevenly 1.00-50 lower; most decline on weights around 110 lb and heavier; slaughter sheep steady to weak; early in the week short lambs under 105 lb No 1 pelts up to 21.00, mainly at 20.50 and under; heavier short lambs good and choice 115-127 lb with No 1 pelts 16.00-17.00; cull to low good wooled and short lambs 10.00-18.50.

BRING A

ROLL OF FILM

IN TODAY — GET IT TOMORROW

PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

231 E. Court St.

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Day or Night

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Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

Litterbugs Are Facing Both Fine And Imprisonment

Motorists! Trash on the highways is not only unsightly, but expensive. The State Highway Department spent \$442,257.81 in 1954, to clear the roads and adjoining strips of debris. This debris can cause serious damage to highway equipment.

Discarded glass can cut your tires, endangering your life or delaying your trip.